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> RIBBONS, HATS, latest styles,

> > BALMORALS. CLOAKS and

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r grinding all kinds of grain for feed at the she We are also prepared to saw LUMBER for Me chanics, of any width or thickness, at the lowest liv

DURS! FURS!! FURS!!!

THE CHILLINGHAM BALL.

"I am afraid it is no mistake-I love him-I know myself at least; but I w not do myself dishonor, I will not let myself be jealous, ill-tempered, or mean, if can help it."

Mary Pembroke was seated at her dress ing-table, looking full at the mirror, as she would read through her own eyes straight down into her soul. She was not gifted with fine or ever-sensitive feelings, or she might have followed up these words spoken in her heart, by laying out a map of her future life, all desolate and waste, as a poor disappointed maiden's had become too much for endurance, and she had buried her face in her hands and wept passionately over a future before which the eye of faith veils itself in si lence and humility. She did not do this -She merely wiped two large tears from her eyes, and smoothed carefully the soft on the well-fiedged coquette; and yet said Arthur Sandford, "that I almost for- the dance. braids of her brown hair.

"I will not do myself dishonor." she said, "nor show that I am only a fair weather Christian."

She rose then, and knelt herself down by the white coverlid of her tiny bed, and asked for strength, meaning to use it.

disappointment. confined in fixed cirles, this was an event and has asked me to be very careful. I computed time by its Chillingham bolls, ball ?" as the Greeks by Olympiads. No young Mary considered a moment with blank ways dresses so much better than brown." lady was considered to have reached a face, then cleared it rapidly, and said, marriageable age, until she had made her though with some little effort: first appearance there, and woe to her aching heart as the years went by, if they last year will do quite well." still compelled her to appear there unmarried, for there was a dreadful reckon- suggested Mrs. Pembroke. ing kept against her on the side seats "It will do quite well, mamma," said -she knaw her mother felt for her, and strength outdone; but even then she did where the downgers rested, downgers Mary; "to have it altered will be nearly as was the more grateful that she did not not try to hide her confusion by an angry who well remembered her first appear- expensive as getting a new one. I do not force her into any confidence, which un- word. She only said unaffectedly, "I ance, when she must have been eighteen, mind it in the least."

the bread-winner's hand should have and had ordered it early. ceased to work, and knowing that this ap- It had been a pretty dress, but the The evening came, and when all the rosy blushes had died away to a shadowsinking of the heart, lest when they have tening for her voice above all others. brought out the daughters they love so "I must go down," said Mary, weari- dressed consin into the room, leaning on at inside ?" well for a little innocent amusement, they ly, and she went down to the drawing. her father's aam. Her father was not so may be suspected of bringing their wares room, where she found Isabel and her indifferent to what was going on as he

to market. ward to Mary's second appearance; and, over a pink satin petticoat. until the last few days, she had anticipated a little triumph which should renew the days of her own youth. Mr. Pembroke was one of the chief solicitors in looking upon him as a young man of mer- ed the white flowers to Miss Vaughan, nection between them had undergone a offered the others to Mary. change. A relative had died, leaving | She took them with a gentle grace, qui-Arthur Sandford a fortune, of which he etly thanking him, while Isabella overmight have had just expectations, but whelmed him with thanks and praise. which he had never been foolish enough " "Mary," she said, "let me see if I do became a very different one. From that which I like best, Mr. Sandford?" time Mrs. Pembroke had fancied she de- 'I daresay Miss Pembroke will not certain, and youth upon her side, and un- en the best for you." certain prospects upon his, seemed to Here was an opportunity for Mary to one person. their marriage. 'During' these days of only said: ly set herself to answer that day, nor had the prettiest."

with them, bringing with her London fa- most as good as new." jewelry to set Chillingham talking of her wore at the last Chillingham ball is as whom they left her. wit and beauty, although she was not good as new." quite so good-looking as Mary thought her. She was older than Mary, and more asked Mr. Sandford. assured in her manners, and she had evithe talented young solicitor, whose new thought my dress would do." house on the other side of the town was

shown himself indifferent to the London and I always get what I want." beauty, but he did not; he fell into the or other, he was constantly at the house, tease him for the world." and always the gentleman in attendance

their near neighborhood. As the Chillingham ball approached, wonderful garments had made their ap- present, I think I must." pearance from London for Isabella, while "Good-by, ladies," he said, and hur- if Mr. and Mrs. Pembroke and you will Mary's more modest toilet was doomed to ried off.

ball, and in the days which preceded the her, "your papa confesses to a slight em- ulously; "I wish I could do mine as condemn her very much if it were so? railroad age, when neighborhoods were barrassment in money matters just now, well." of vital importance to the society which know he never says what is not true, or ry. looked upon Chillingham as its central denies us what he can spare-dear child, town. For years past that society had can you do without a new dress for the beautiful plaits, and my black hair would not do me a greater favor," he said with

So it was that when Mary sat in her to both. Dread as the ordeal was, and willingly little room, pendering over life and its No sister decking another with careful "I want you to see," he said, looking. as many would have avoided it, it is not difficulties, her last year's dress lay on hands could have braided Isabella's hair straight at her, and with a lurking smile to be wondered at if mothers led their the bed. There was a nice little fire, an more thenderly than d.d Mary that night. in his blue eyes, "if you think it comchildren there for the first time with ach- unusual luxury, burning in the grate, for Step by step she walked in faith, not car- fortable enough for a lady. I told Mies ing hearts, judging from their knowledge her mother, guessing, but not interfering ing to question of to-morrow. Arthur Vaughan I intended to be a bachelor all of the banking-book at home how little with, the struggle going on within her, Saudford loved her not, but she must not my life, but I do not think she believes provision would be left for them when had thought she might like to be alone, be unkind or impatient to her hedid love, me."

pearance would test the world's opinion trimmings were last year's trimmings, so aristocracy of Chillingham and its neigh- like paleness, and no words of his, howof them. Good children, they are per- were the sleeves, and that which had borhood assembled in the large dancing. ever thoughtless, were capable of recallhaps educated to make careful house- been snow-white last year looked rather room at the Angel Inn, Mary dressed in ing them that night. keepers and dutiful wives; but what will yellow now as it lay, reminding her of her last year's dress-which, by-the by, the world say of them, they wonder, as pleasant dances when he, who must be no one remembered, except a few who se- ing," she answered; "and I suppose, as they glance around the room with a slight very dear no more, was by her side, list cretly respected her for wearing it-fol. there has been so much talk of your new

With feelings as keen as any other ful set of pearls which the former intend- precious to him, and his dear child so far ably meant, as refering to Isabella, and

Mary came behind them in the gentle dignity of a heart true to itself, and admired the pearls, as who would not.

the town, and one whose well-tested prob- announced. He entered, carrying two pitied her, but wished to be merry, Arthur Sandford as a working partner, little speech of ordinary flattery he hand- tracted any one. it and industry; but very lately the con- and with a kind gentlemanly manner he flirting-ah, could such attention be

to seckon upon, and his place in the firm not like yours best-I suppose I may have

tected a change in his attentions to Mary. object to give you hers, if you prefer it," cloak room?" For years his attachment to her seemed he said quietly; "but I think I have chos-

n3- far-seeing friends the only obstacles to say she did not care for either, but she

"Why did you not have a new dress?"

life would seem to be, until the picture properly, Arthur Sandford should have outery. I tell him I must have money, ing pique, and she endeavored to talk in

"Perhaps your papa is richer than snare as reodily as the silly fish seizes mine," said Mary; "but he cannot be -could it be possible that it would soon the well-baited hook. On some pretence kinder or more thoughtful. I would not be a crime to love him?

with a measure of his old caution, too, get I have business to do. Miss Vaughan "Indeed!" she said, in some surprise; for he contrived to keep Mary always in will you hold yourself disengaged for the "I will grant it if I can." first quadrille to-night?"

"Well, as a reward for such a pretty his voice slightly changing, " and Miss

"How beautifully you do your back

"Oh, I wish you would-with those look so nice with them, black hair al- emphasis.

dears," said Mrs. Pembroke, for anxious- "And have you no curiosity to see my "Oh, yes, mamma dear! the one I were ly she saw Mary's pale cheek. "Mary new house?" he asked. does not look very well to-night, and I The question was too cruel, and tears

or judge her with over careful judgment. But Mary was now on her guard, her mother discussing the merits of a beauti- might seem, but deemed her happiness so

not have uttered it. The tide had set against Mary that come forward. night, however: many who had looked "I see mamma looking at me," she The door opened, and Mr. Sandford was upon her as almost affianced to Arthur said, "she is going, I suppose; let us go ity had caused him to be received where bouquets, one of white and exquisitely therefore did not ask her to dance, and his birth and connections would otherwise scented flowers, and the other composed as the gay music rattled on, she sat by not have entitled him to notice. Some of different colors, and evidently inferior her mother's side, although her gentle two or three years before, he had taken to the other in beauty. With a courtly looks and patient smile might have at-

Arthur was dancing with Isabella, and courtship?

Presently they came to her-Inabella laughing, and holding up her beautiful lace dress which had a long rent in it. "Miss Pembroke," said Arthur, (how

happy and handsome he looked,) "we need you-your cousin has torn her dress -do you mind coming with us to the

It was said in that tone which implies that all the world must give way before

"Certainly," said Mary, and she rose and took his arm, that arm which used Wanted, for Cash, all kinds of shipping furs, for which the highest market price will be paid, by

Wilton, October 6t', 1863.

Wanted, for Cash, all kinds of shipping furs, for which the highest market price will be paid, by

ask the question, which she had so bravely set herself to answer that day, nor had

the prettiest "

The white one will match your dress almost to belong to her, and accompany with its white ornaments, and it is much ling them to the closk-room, borrowed a ly set herself to answer that day, nor had Only a year old," said Mary, smil- felt, if she might but lie down and hide you kiss mother for me?".

Isabella Vaughan-her mother's niece, ing, for she saw her mamma was deeply herself in the cloak-room until the ball and the daughter of a rich London mer- hurt that the fact should be brought be- was over, and that dreadful music silent. chant-had come to spend the Christmas fore Mr. Sandford's notice, "and it is al- But Arthur's eyes were watching her curiously, she thought, and she drewen shions and small-talk, and enough of her "Fancy!" cried Isabella; "hear her, her gloves with a steady hand, and acfather's money displayed in dress and Mr. Sandford | she says the dress she companied them back to her mother, with

She had not danced on cy-she had begged her mother not to seek for partners, and none had came of themselves-for "Papa had other needs for his money that evening she had been a perfect "walldently set herself to make a conquest of this year," said Mary, "and mamma flower," but at the end of the evening Arthur himself came and asked her. She "Oh, nonsense!" cried Isabella; "as did not retuse—she had no pretence for beginning to make people talk. Now, if papa was not always making the same doing so-she had no intention of show-

> the friendly style of old. Once again his arm was about her waist,

"I have a very great favor to ask you," "Your society is so very tempting," be said, when they were walking after

"My new house is finished," he said, Vaughau is very anxious to see over it, bring her to-morrow."

Was it pique which induced her eager It was the morning of the Chillingham "Mary," Mrs. Pembroke had said to hair, Mary," said Isabella, almost quer- promise to do so if she could? Shall we

"You will really persuade them, and "Shall I do yours to-night?" said Ma- come yourself?" "Oh, yes, if you particularly wish it."

"I do particularly wish it. You can-

"Then you may depend on my per-"You must go up early then, my suading papa and mamma to come."

"Could we get it altered?" anxiously should not like her to look ill at the ball." sprang to her sweet brown eyes. Her Quickly and lovingly Mary looked up feelings had been over-wrought, her der the circumstances would be painful hope you have made vourself very com-

"Papa says you understand furnish.

lowed Mr. Sandford and her elegantly house, there is something worth looking "There will be," said Arthur, smiling,

" when all is completed." She took his words as they were prob-

All kinds of FARM PRODUCE Bought mother's, Mrs. Pembroke had looked for- ed to wear with a superb white lace dress above all price, that if a word could have did not reply to them. Even on the part, recalled Arthur against his will, he would of her cousin she could not assume that he had proposed until he had actually

> No stiffness in her manner, no unkindness to the last.

He took her to Mrs. Pembroke, and resigning fer, gave his arm to Isabella, whom he attended so assiduously to the cloak-room and the carriage, that he quitsforgot to say good-night to the others. Did Mary throw herself passionately

down when that night she reached her little chamber? Did she say her neart would break, and, Jonah-like, require that she might die? Did she cast from her the love of parents, the blessings of a well ordered home, the esteem of many friends and call them valueless?

No! stringthened as she had asked to be, and lowly kneeling by the snowy coverlid, she hid her pretty head, as she softly breathed with fervent lips and hallowed thought, "Thy will be done."

CONCLUDED NEXT WEEK.

The mother of a little fellow who ask the question, which she had so brave- with its white ornaments, and it is much ing them to the closk-room, borrowed a was about taking a ride in the Hartford es far non-residents, Owatonna, Minnesette, vins

Pr. Es A. Bigss,

Owatonna Minnesette, vins

TREFON Dentist, Permanently tocated at Farbinult, would respectfully anounce to the citients of Owatonna that he will use of owatonna, the present year. Plate work is hereby requested to prove ditte, have claused the red roses will do best with your old month in Oratonna, the present year. Plate work is hereby requested to prove ditte, have claused the red roses will do best with your old month in Oratonna, the present year. Plate work is hereby requested to prove ditte, have claused as carefully as deficate lace could be as carefully as deficate lace

I side of the Public Square, Cumprise, Mr.

#### OWATONNA PLAINDEALER.

OFFICIAL PAPER OF THE COUNTY. THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1868.

Day of National Thanksgiving.

By the President of the United States of America:

A Proclamation.

has been filled with the blessings of fruitful fields and healthful skies. To these bounties, prome to forget the sources from which they come, others have been added, which are so extraordinary a rature that they cannot fail to penetrate and soften even the heart which is habitually insensible to the ever watchful providence of Almighty God.

In the midst of a civil war of unequaled magnitude and severity, which has sometimes seemed to invite and vrovoke the aggressions of foreign States, peace has been preserved with all nations, order has been maintained the laws have been respected and obeyed, and learmony has prevaised everywhere, except in the theatre of military conflict; while that thestre has been greatly contracted by the advancing armies and navies of the Union

The needful diversion of wealth and strength from the fields of peaceful industry to the Na- of each others flesh, and the stings from tional defense, has not arrested the plow, the their own poisonous fangs. shuttle, or the ship. The are has enlarged as well of Iron and coal as the precious metals, have yielded even more abundantly than Leretofore. Population has steadily increased, rest in peace. notwithstanding the waste that has been made in the camp, the siege, and the battle field; and the country, rejoicing in the consciousness of augmented strength and vigor, is per mitted to expect a continuance of years, with a large increase of freedom.

No human council hath devised, nor hat any mortal hand worked out these great things. They are the gifts of the Most High God, who, while dealing with us in anger for our sine, bath never heless remembered ning from the front, on his way to Cin-

fully acknowledged by the whole American people. I do, therefore, invite my fellow-citizens in every part of the United States, and also those who are at sea, and those who are sojourning in foreign lands, to set apart and observe the last THURSDAY of November next as a day of Thanksgiving and Prayes to our benificent Father who dwelleth in the heavens ; up the escriptions justly due Him for such singular deliverances and blessings, they do also, with humble penitence for our national pertender care all those who have become widows orphans or sufferers in the lamentable civi airlie in which we are unavoldably engaged and fervently implore the interposition of the Almighty hand to heal the wounds of the na-

my hand and caused the scal of the United States to be affixed.

Done at the city-of Washington, this, the third day of October, in the year of our Lord States, the eighty eighth.

A. LINCOLN. · By the President :

## WM. II. SEWARD, Secretary of State.

GOOD NEWS And glad tidings to all loyal Minnesoti ane. Last Tuesday was a glorious day and one in which the people of our State have great cause for rejoicing. The county of Stoele have voted nearly all one way and the Republicans have carried the County by 4( Imajority. Ramsey county has gone Republican by 500 majority, and the entire State has gone undoubted ly 15,000 Republican majority.

In many places the vote was small in consequence of the apathy of Republicans who did not feel interest enough to leave their work and go to the polls and vote for the cause in which their sons and neighbors have spilled their blood on the field of battle. Shame on such man, they are a disgrace to their posterity and unworthy the name of Freeman. While the soldiers are fighting for their firesides and homes they cannot feel interest enough in the cause of humanity, to go two or three miles and deposit a vote for such men as will do all in their rower for their comfort and encouragement. If any class of men more t. an another has merited reproach and condemnation by all true patriots, they are the kind and should repent | Ga., and if they are ordered to "report" in sackcloth and nahes, and smite upon their breast exclaiming as did the Publican, "Dh. God, be merciful to me a sig-

DAUGHT .-- About one-half the rebal prison ers w o recently made their escape from Camp Douglas Chicago, have been captured in Indi ana and returned to their old quarters. .

Late reports of the Chattanooga Rebel say Bragg will undoubtedly be relieved of his command for failure to defeat Rosecrans in the late battle and it is yet undeoided whether Johnston, Longstreet or Ley his sucessor.

DEPARTURE.

"Poor Amos" is relieved from the hu miliating and dangerous operation of be ing split in two by the two different plat-Thursday, Nov. 26th, to be Set Apart as a forms on wich he stood. They have both gone down together with him standing on the top. He commenced falling about 10 o'clook A. M., on Tuesday last, and The year that is drawing towards its close, when the sun was at high meridian he was just discernable, but falling fast, and continued to do so until sundown when he got so low that it will take three earthquakes, a volcanic erlption and a number of resurrections to bring him forth at the ppointed time. We bade him an affectionate farewell, with the solemn injunction never to retura unless he was in better company, and engaged in a more lawful calling. He had but few associates on his departure, and all were shrouded in mourning with ghastly and unearthly features, indicating that they had started to a country from which no Copperhead would ever return. Their wailings and writhings were hideous and their agonies truly pitiable, but to mortal beings were allowed to render them consolation, and were compelled to endure the gnawings

> Oh! "how are the mighty fallen."-They have gone, and received the just rewards for their labors. Let their ashes

#### COMMUNICATION.

MR. EDITOR: - You have undoubtedly heard ere this of the changes in this department, which, to us, were very unexpected, to say the least of it, and we fail to see the benefit of the change.

Gen. Rosecrans arrived here this evecinnati, where he has been ordered to re-It has seemed to me fit at d proper that port. Gen. Grant and Staff, and General best that can be made. In other words, they should be seleminly, reverently, and grate Meigs also arrived from Nashville about Peace means Disunion upon the most the same time, and Gen. Hocker being humiliating condition. stationed here, the three fighting Generals of the war met in the passenger car at the depot, where cheer after cheer went up from the soldiers and citizens who had been congregating for hours in anticipation of the expected arrival. The and I recommend to them that, while offering meeting between these three "war worn veterans" was very cordial and interesting in the extreme, and it was very amusing to hear the comments of the soldiers who were standing around viewing the scene, one says-" Well Grant may be a good man, but he can never fill 'old Rosey's ' place in this army," &c., &c., and this seems to be the general feeling among programme entirely. tion, and to restore it, as soon as may be con- the soldiers who are very much disheartsistent with the Divine purposes, to the full ened at the removal of their beloved comenjoyment of peace, harmony, tranquility and mander. Gen. Rosecrans seems to have won the good will and gained the confiand however popular Gens. Grant and Hooker may be in their respective positions, it will require months to avercome 1863, and of the independence of the United the prejudice and feeling among the rank and file at the removal of their commander, and that at a time when we can hardly afford to try experiments in the way of

> changing commanders, or in doing anything to demoralize or weaken our army. There are a thousand rumois with regard to the designs of the War Department in making the present changes, the supreme wisdom of which, cannot of course be for a moment doubted, and the people have long since learned to become "resigned if not reconciled," and to construe blunders into "military necessities." is tumored that Gen. Rosecrans goes to the Potomac, which, for the sake of the man, we hope is untrue, believing that the order assigning him that position will be his death knell in a military point of view. Gen. Thomas, who succeeds I: >- | weeks ago. secrans in the command of the army the Cumberland, was his right hand man and believed to be the very best selection that could have been made, if there must

te a change Gen. Grant is to have the entire command of the two armies, which are being consolidated and a large portion of his army is now en route for this point, via Huntsville, Ala., and I was yesterday informed by one of Wilder's cavalymen, that they were then under marching orders, and were to form a junction with Grant's cavalry and go direct to Atlanta. at that or any other point in "Dixie," you can depend upon their going there.

The bridge over the Tennessee :irer at Bridgeport is nearly completed, leaving but one more to build, when trains will run direct to Chattanooga, thereby say ing an immense amount of labor transporting stores over the mountains, which at this season of the year is becoming very difficult, owing to the horrible condi-

I will endeavor to keep you posted.

What Peace Means.

The Richmond Enquirer, in a recent laborate editorial, thus states the terms uyon which the Confederates will be willing to make peace with the Federal Government. They are these.

Recognition by the enemy of the independence of the Confederate States. Withdrawal of the Yankee forces from every foot of Confederate ground, includ-

ing Kentucky and Missouri. Maryland, until the State shall decide by the highest praise. a free vote whether she shall remain in the old Union or ask admission into the Confederacy.

Consent on the part of the Federal Gov,

west of the Confederate States. An equitable settlement on the basis of our absolute independence and rights of all accounts of the public debt for the same purpose. and public lands, and the advantages, ac-

cruing from foreign treaties: Further on the writer declares that the above is the minimum of what the South will demand, and that it may humb'y insist upon a complete reimbursement of all the expenses of the war. He says:

As surely as we completely ruined their armies-and without that is no peace or truce at all-so surely shall we make them pay our war debt, though we wring it out of their hearts. And they know it well, and therefore they cannot make peace except through their exhaustion and abso, lute inability to strike another blow.

Of course the rebel allies at the North known as "Peace Democrats" must be willing to accept these terms as the very

#### LATEST NEWS.

NEW YORK, Oct 31. is Island, Oct 27:

will open upon the city this afternoon.

commencement of such vigorous opera- this place.

In testimony whereof, I have hereunto set dence of his army to a wonderful degree, shelling of Charleston is concerned, al- commanders at their head. though they have received sufficient rea- 'The brigades will probably be com-

engage the rebel works this r. w.

and Gregg opened on Sumpter, and Moul- miles from the town and north of the riv-Firing was continued at regular intervals and food. throughout the day until dark and resum-

ed again this morning. The range guns on Sumter and Johnston are one third less than it was before the capture of Wagner and Gregg. Fir-

seeming to be effective. The enemy did not commence an a imated reply till about noon yesterday. the State of New York is charged with a His practice is inferior to that exhibited deficiency for every citizen who has paid

At the present time of writing no causalties have occurred on our side. No State receives the same credit for a man serious damage to our works has been who has paid commutation, as if the draftsustained. Land batteries alone are en- ed citizen had gone in person or furnishgaged. The object of the fire was to get led the substitute. In like manner towns perfect range of the rebel works and to prevent the construction of our batteries and the mounting of any guns in Sumter.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 1 Major General Butler-has been assigned partment of Virginia and North Carolina, had furnished a substitute, and is exon-

signed to duty at St Louis, in charge of give them immediate correction. the Cavalry Department to be establish ed at that point.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 1. The following was received this mornng at the head quarters of the army;

in the most gallant style by part of his States:

force, the remainder being held in re-

on the left and right of our army.

and took both at the point of the bayonet, and across Lookout Creek.

adversary, the conduct of officers and men Withdraws of the Yankee soldiers from of the 11th and 12th corps is entitled to rifle, and destroy them, passengers left on for safety.

> GEO. S. THOMAS, (Signed) Major General.

NEW YORK, Oct. 30. A special to the Times from Chattaernment to give up to the confederacy its nooga 27, via Nashville 28, say: Unreli- the fortifications of Vicksburg are steadily proportion of its navy as it stood at the able intelligence has been received of the progessing time of cecession, or to pay for the same. movement of a portion of Bragg's army, Yielding up of all pretentions on the under Longstreet, up the Valley of the part of the Federal Government to that Tennessee River with the intention of Bureau in October are 50 per cent. in exportion of the old territories which lies operating against Burnside.

> Lee's army, under Ewell, is moving into culation of banks. The entire receipts 12-pounder or Napoleon gun, and the 10-East Tennessee, by way of Lyuchburg since the Bareau went in operation are pound Parrott, with all the'r implements.

"A Chattanooga letter to the Herald for the last month,

Deserters continue to come into our lines, notwithstanding the extraordinary measures taken by Bragg to prevent Nine men. Tennesseane, one commanding officer, came in yesterday

The officer, who is intelligent and apparently honest, tells a tale which is cheering and inspiring to all good Union men, and which corroborates previous Department of which Fortress Monroe is at

to come through to our lines in a body one day last week. A fight of the most sanguinary character ensued, in which artillery musketery and bayonets were used for three to four hours, resulting in the overpowering of the discontented Tennesseeans, atter some 300 men had been slaughtered on both sides. The sound of the cannon was distinctly heard lin our lines at the time, but nebody The Times has the following, dated Mor- could explain the phenomena of the brish fire so close to the enemy's rear. The Three heavy guns have been turned officers say the matter was hushed up upon the city of Charleston, and each has and has since been kept so quiet that the Should the city be attacked no resistant thrown one shell containing Greek Fire in extremes of Bragg's army know nothing to the heart of that place., Other guns definite about it. Bragg's distru-t of his! Tennessee and Georgia troops, is perhaps Richmond Scaling of Octobe: 23: It was not intended at first to make a an explanation of his delay in attroking

command of the 4th corps to-day.

Our batteries are also at work on John- Thomas and Granger, who are now son, Sumter, and Montarie. The enemy universally acknowledged the Saviours replies are received lively to-day. They of the army, are to each have a splendid were evidently surprised so far as the corps, three divisions in each, with able

posed of no less than nine regiments Four Monitors are in position of Sulli- each. In fact the whole machinery of van's Island. It is understood they will the army when re-organized will be less complicated and more effecting.

The Ironsides shows no disposition to The health of the army, not with standparticipate. Her ropes are strung with ling the labor and anxiety it has experienced, is very good. A large field hostrie and Johnston yesterday morning .- er, and the sick receive the best of care

WASHINGTON, Nov. 1.

Marshal Generals, New York. The representations made by Dean Richmond and Peter Cegger in a printed ing on our side is excellent, overy shot circular, dated October 27th, 1863, in respect to the action of the Provost Marshal! Genearl, are untrue. It is not true that the 300 commutation money, receiving can a slave be made to remain with his no credit thereto; on the contrary, which have raised the money to pay their quotas, receive the same oredit as if actual aubstitutes had been furnished. The President has ordered that every citizen who has paid the 300 commutation, shall to command the 18th Army Corps, De- receive the same credit therefore as if he in place of General Foster, who is ordered erated from military service for the time to report here to the Adjutant General, fot which he was drafted, Ito-wit: for Circumstances indicate that Foster will three years. ] As misrepresentations of have command of the defenses of Wash Dean Richmond and Peter Cagger have been published and circulated for elec-Brigadier General Hatch bas been as- tioneering purposes, it is proper that you ed to be admitted into the State of West JAMES B. FRY,

Provost Marshal General.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 31. At the suggestion of numerous medical officers attached to hospitals in this city, CHATTANOGA, Oct. 29 .- In the fight a large number of sick and wounded selof last night the enemy attacked General diers have been and are being furloughed You may expect something interesting Geary's Division, posted on the Wau- for a short time, in order that they may be from this quarter before many days, and patchie, on three sides, and broke his sent to their homes in Pennsylvania, New-

Washington, Oct. 29. Howard, whilst marching to Geary's cently from Vicksburg states that the Mis- showing the doings of Col. James H. Moss, sid was attacked on both flanks, the enemy sissippi is unusually low; and only gun- acting under Gamble's orders in enrolling occupying in force two commanding hills boats of light draft can pavigate the stream. militia. Moss said he didn't want Union He threw forward two of his regiments creased by the presence of guerrillas, and ten thousand men to do it. He wanted sealmost every vessel passing received vol- cessionists to drive bush whackers. The driveing the enemy from his breastworks, leys. A number of boits have been de- citizens further say that the Missouri mi-. In this brilliant success over their old the pilots, and when the boats, becoming rebellion, some of them having fought for

> the bank to go withersoever they can. The navigation of the river is likely to be seriously affected in this manner; as no contracting can be done with beats. The work of strengthening and incrasing

WASHINGTON Nov. 2. The receipts at the Internal Bevenue cess for September. They include about It is also believed here that a corps of \$1,000,000 as the tax on deposits and cirnearly 63,000,000, and nearly 10,000,000 equipments and spare parts. This is an

> "" N'ASHVILLE Oct: 39. S sty retal prisoners, include ng nine offi cers, arived here ti-night.

> Brig. Gen. Mitchell was relieved of the command of the cavalry at his, own repuest, on ac

There was heavy rain all day and the rive.

The appointment of General Butler to the present the Headquarters' is considered an He says a full brigade of Tennesseeans earnest of a purpouse to conduct the war in with their General at the head, attempted that quarter on what are briefly known as But-

FORT MONROE. Oct. 26. A lady, the wife of an officer in the Southern army, recently arrived in No: folk, says she came from Mobile, and reports that city near enough when she left to watch the movements of the rebel garrison and the inhabitants were beginning to think that the city would soon full into our hands; as there were few available troop there, and were resorting to of a larger force than they really have. Even could be wiede by the p esent force! An endless quantity. A fine assortment of.

We make the following extracts from the The people of Richmond decided vesterday by a vite of Sh7 to 295 that they deemed i tions, but circumstances changed the Maj. General Gordon Granger takes unadvisable to place any restriction on the price of food, and the Virginia Senate has de-

> Po ron, Oct 27. A Morris Island letter to the Heraldsays tw descriters from Charleston give gloomy accounts of affai s at Charl son and Savanan. In the latter the poor are starving. They state ness and disputer. that the torp does in Charleston Harbor won't work. when the ironsides was last in she was over one containing two hundred pounds of powder which fai'ed to explode.

The rebels have two more internal machines A number of heavy guns in Wagner pital is established in a lovely valley, two days floating out to sea. We are assured to surrender the city. Beauregard and milita y leaders wont allow it, and they say they wil

burn the city first. The entire rebel force is stated at 13,000 .-To Col. Robert Nugent, A. A. Provost Most of Beauregard's force went to reinforce

A new sand battery is being erected in the rains of Sumter.

SLAVERY DEAD IN TENNESSEE. - What Governor Themas says of slavery in Ma- ed stock of ryland is equally so of slavery in Tennessee. No slave here can be compelled to work for his owner against his will, nov owner unless he chooses to do so. Whenever a slave is dissatisfied with his home he walks off, as freely as a black man would in a Northern State or Europe. In Tennessee the slave code is dead; and the masstock, as no charges are made for showing goods .ter has no longer absolute control over the body and limbs of his former bondsman. We doubt whether any slaveholder in Tennessee has faith enough in the restoration of the system of compulsory labor, to give one hundred dollars, in good money for the best negro among us .- Nashville Union.

Jefferson, Washington, Pulanki, Wythe. Russel, Tasewell, Scott, Buchanan, and White Countes, Virginia, bave all petion-

-Gen. Thomas, in the midst of his deadly flight with the overwhelmig masses of the enemy, sent this dispatch from the front to Gen. Rosscrans: "I am here

SOLDIERS who were blasting rock in Ft. Ontario. Oswego city, the other day, exhumed the skeleton of a man, supposed to camp at one point, but was driven back Jersey, New York, Michigan and other be one of the fallen veterans of 1812. A gold cross lay on his breast

Government has received testimony Tribune's special say a gentleman for from Platt and Clay counties, Missouri. Dangers to navigation from anags are in- men, but would arm the citizens if it took stroyed. The guerrilla plan is to pick off has are two-thirds in sympathy with the unmanageable, run ashore, to attack, and it. The Union men are driven to Kansae

> A BRICK MAKING machine has been invented at New Haven which wete the clay, kneads it, forces it through an orifice just brick size and at proper distances cuts it off a complete brick at the rate of 60 per minute. The baking process of course comes afterward.

> MASSACHUSETTS DEFENCES .- The State of Massachusetts has just concluded a contract for the manufacture of seventy artilery carriages, consisting of the light indication that Massachusetts intends to be ready for any emergency.

WIRS. BROCKWAY'S

The LARGEST and BEST assortment ever brought . . Faribault, now opening at her store, Corner of

A splendid a sortment of BONNETS, HATS, SILKS, RIBBONS AND TRIMMINGS,

FRENCH AND AMERICAN FLOWERS

CAPS, MISSES', CHILDRENS, and INFANT'S CAPS. A large assortment of Lades' WOOLEN HOSIERY, CHOVES AND

Dress Goods. REPS. TAFFETAS, POPPLINS, CHALLIES. BROUADE DELAINES, MERINGES, AL-

DULAINES.GINGHAMS AND PRINTS. Balmoral and Hoop Skirts,

DRESS TRIMMINGS!

MOURNING GOODS 1

TANKLE NOTIONS.

PHOTORPAPRICALBUNE, IVO :Y TABLET AUILS den se Stamping for Braiding or Embroidery done to or-

Bonnels Dressed and Trimmed to order, with nest-

Domestic Dry Goods.

We have also established a Millinery Store at Mrs. J. F. HANNA'S.

CALL AND SEE THEM! Faribault, November 5th. 1868. THE LATEST NEWS.

J. B. CROOKER & BRO.

would respectfully announce to the public generally

Fall and Winter Goods such as BROADCLOTHS, CASSIMERES,

CAFS, BOOTS & SHOES, &c. nll of which they are selling as low as: at any other place in the county, and will not be unde o'd by any dealer in their line. Call and examine their

DRY GOODS, GROCERIES, HATS &

BOOTS & SHOES

constantly on hand, or made to order on the shoriest notice. We say to the farmers bring on your

GRAIN

goods for them than you can get for each in other places. Rember the place, one door east of the County Office Building, on Bridge-street.

CROOKER & BROTHER.

Court House at Owatonna, Steele County, Minneseta, on the first Monday in December next ensuing, by the Trustees of the First Presbyterien Church of Owatonna. for leave to sell-Liot 4, in Block 9, and mortgage Lot 5 in same Block.
WM. DAVIDSON, Clerk.

HOME INTBLLIGENCE. The election last Tuesday in town was rather exciting on two of the candiates, but all finally passed off without any material allercation on either side except a little sparing. We are happy to announce to our readers that B. F. MELVIN is elected County Treasurer for the next two years. No better selection could have been made. He is a man well qualified for the office, one that can be trueted, and one who will look well to the interest of the county. DRESSER & BROTHER have just re- sw ne ceived a large lot of Ready-Made Clothing, among se no which are a quantity of Military Goods of all sines. for \$7,50 per suit throughout. The cloth is of firm see ew texture and fine quality. That is the place to go if ne se you want a new suit of elethes that is durable, and nw se for almost nothing. Go and see them before they sw se are all disposed of. FAREWELL.—Farewell is a lonely sound, and its c cho has caused many a sad heart; sw so but none would feel saddened but rather be greatly aw ne cheered and benefitted by saying farewell to all kinds | se ne of Soda and Salcratus except DeLand & Co.'s Chem- nw sw ical Saleratus, which will scatter rays of sunshine ne se and happiness in every household when properly liw so used, being always uniform and perfect. THE ROMANCE TAKEN OUT .- " My ne ne dear the sun is just stooping to kiss the western no nw wave," said a lady to her husband, "and I am re. Iw nw minded that I must see that you have some biscuits Iw nw for tea as light as the snow flate and as harmless; "Stop," said she, "I cannot do it for I am of Chomical Saleratus, the enly article at to be used for such a purpose." The grocery was doubtless far away, or the lady would have found the article put up in bright red papers. The Board of County Commissionor- met to-day and appointed A. N. Stoughten Connty Anditor, and C. S. Crandall Register of Deeds, se ne to fill the vacancies caused by the resignation of W sw nw Morris. We regret exceedingly to losse the services so nw of Mr Morris. As a County Officer he has been un- ne aw remitting in his duties and faithful to the interest | nw sw of the county. No books can show a better record aw aw than those of Steele County, and to him may be as- se aw scribed the honors. We suppose he has higher at- ne se tainments in view, and such at will be more agrees- nw se ble to his exalted capacities. We call the attention of our read- aw ne ers to the advertisement of Mrs. S. B. Brockway, of no nw Faribault. She is an extensive dealer in all kinds nw ww of Millinery Goods and female wearing apparel .- | 36 86 She displays much tu-te in the selection of goods in | nw ne castern markets and they are always found of the SW De best quality, and at the lowe t prices. She is at ne nw bonorable dealer and of undoubted integrity. She 50 nw is kind and generous almost to a fault, and any lady ne sw desirous of anything in her line should a ve her a nw sw call. She has also opened a branch store at Owatonus, at Mrs. J. F. HANNA'S residence, where a nw so large assortment will be kept constantly on hand for sw se the same prices as at her store in Parihault. Mrs Brockway could not have made a better telection than Mrs. Hanna, for her associate, for 'she is a wo- | no man universally esteemed by all who know her, and ew nw of unflinching integrity. There is no doubt but ne aw that she will do a good business. Ladies give her a call and examine for yourselves. STRELE CO. ELECTION RETURNS. Below we give the vote of Steele County, as near as can be ascertained from report, and will not raty much, if any, from the official count. OWATONNA. L. E. Rawson, L. E. Rawson. MEDFORD. G. B. Hall, LEMOND. Copperhead " " ......12 T. J. Stevens, (Senator).................21 B.F. Melvin, (Treasurer)......30 ..... 3 G. B. Hall, CLINTON FALLS. F. J. Stevens, (Senator)......20 A. Coggewell, " ...... B. F. Melvin, (Treasurer).... 13 G. B. Hall, " .,.,.........00 SOMERSET. Copperhead 4 4 .....4 . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . 4 A. Coggawell, B. F. Melvin, (Treasurer)......10 G. B. Hall,

There is three towns yet to hear from.

25.00 300 00 300 00 150 00 40 00 40 00 60 00 60 00 80 00 100 00 100 00 125 00 200 00 Janesville. .....9 AW SW 16 108 24 5 00 200 00 The balance of the purchase money is pay- and in fact everything that should be kept in a store

be paid at the time of purchase. Persons purchasing land upon which other

In case the person occupying or improving the land has damaged the same, the appraised Now is the time to buy your goods cheap. amount of damage will be deducted from his 

Purchase money payable in specie and legal CHAS. McILRATH. Commissioner of State Land Office. 

SPICES,

TOBACCOS,

CONFECTIONS,

&c., &c., &c.

WILLIAMS & BIFIELD'S.

Highest price paid in cash for Hides & Furs.

WILLIAMS & BIFIELD'S.

COVE OYSTERS,

WILLIAMS & BIFIELD'S. 

Republican State Ticket.

Copperhead

T. J. Stevens, (Secretor).

Registry Notice.—Came into my enclosure on or about the 20th inst., three Ewes, about four years old, with an O on the left side, and a black cross on the fore shoulder. Any person claiming the same will call, prove property and pay charges.—They can be found in Towaship 107, Section 21, B. F. Melvin, (Treasurer).

AGRIM JOHNSON, " Ovatorna, Oct. 39th, 1883.

There is three towns yet to hear them.

L. Hough,

J. Hough,

Wateworth's Store, Main Street, Owatonae.

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All work executed with despatch, and warranted to spared to give entire satisfaction.

Eureka House,

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SKELETON MONUMENTS, 4 GRAVE STONES, MANTLES

FURNITURE MARBIE, ETC., which he will finish to order in the most approved buy only such styles and for the lowest cash price. Parties wishing to purchase will do well to wait till my agent comes around or to write to me, before purchasing 75 00 elsewhere. Shop opposite the Court House, Winons, Minn. v1-n17-tf. C. J. ALDRACH

GREAT INDUCEMENTS.

J. F. Hanna having lately purchased the entire stock of M. C. Burr, on School Street, is now prepar ed, to make on short notice, everything in the line of

Ware Cabinet

Bureaus, Bedsteads of all kinds, found and square cornered. Extension Tables, Centre Tables, Card Tables and Fall less tables. Bow-back Chairs, Windsor Chairs and Split bottom; Chairs always on hand or made to order, also a large moss improved style. All kinds of

Great Bargains

Splendid

Cane Seat Chairs shortly expected all of which we propose to sell cheaper than the cheapest. COFFINS made on short notice. 200 00 N. B.-All work warrented-Owatonna, May 7th, 168,

Hoosier Store

HOPKINS & BOSEY Would say to the citizens of Owatonna and southern Minnesota generally, that they have permanently located in Owatonna, Steele County. Minn., in

Dry Goods

trade, also will keep

Ready-Made Clothing, Boots & Shoes.

Hardware,

Crockery,

Grocerics,

tion of the purchaser, if interest at seven per Minnesota.

Come one and all, bring your

**PRODUCE** 

for which we will pay the highest market price. We are determined not to be undersold by any-

GOODS AND PRICES

which will satisfy you. A word to the wise is suffi-Remember the place.—Store on Broadway, one door west of the Eureka House. HOPKINS & BUSEY. Owatonna, June 1th 163.

PEACE

Declared

WITH ALL WHO BUY THEIR

The way to make money is to save it, and the way to save it is to buy your goods of MORFORD & WILLSEY, where you will find all kinds of

DRY GOODS, GROCERIES,

CROCKERY.

BOOTS A SHOES

HATS & CAPS, .. TANKER NOTIONS, 40,

All kinds of grain taken in exchange.

MORFORD & WILLSEY

Have you heard the News

Pepper & Clements have dissolved And Wm. Pepper is at his old stand in the

Where he will keep constantly on hand the quality of Beef and all other kinds of meat.

MEAT MARKET BUSINESS

**Beef Cattle** 

for our market as are of the best quality and can but give entire satisfaction to our oustomers. We are renovating our Market and are determined not te be surpassed by any other shop of this kind in the country. We have all kinds of

Vegetables

constantly on hand for the comfort and convenience of our patrons, as well as CHEESE, BUTTER, LARD, &c.

All persons buying of us can have their packages nw so delivered anywhere in town free of charge. We are keeping large quantities of everything in our line on hand and can supply in or out of the county on the shortest notice. the shortest notice. · Our Market will be conducted agreeable to the e haw

WORKING CATTLE, MILCH COWS, &c. | w h nw bought and sold at this market, and the highest cash price paid for Hides.

TREMENDOUS EXCITEMENT! Whow

Great Rush to the Ready Pay Store of

Dresser Bro's.

Owatonna, Oct. 22d, 1863.

We are receiving one of the Largest Stocks of Cloths and Clothing ever brought to this market, comprising Over-Coats, dress Coats, Pants, Vests, &c.—Prints from 12½ to 22 ets. per yard. Factory cloth from 20 to 35 ets. per yard. Also overshirts and drawers. Buckskin gloves and mittens. Red woolnw sw on and cotton Flannel.
We have a large stock BROADCLOTHS, CASSIMERES,
DOESKINS, SATINETTS, COTONADES and JEANS.
Prints of the Best Brands for twenty cents per
DW 80

Hats & Caps

of the Latest Styles, comprising Furl Woot and Felt.

Boots & Shoes

yard, we have also a large assortment of

auch as Ludies Gaiters, Buskins, Halmorals and other varieties of Indies shoes, course and fine men's sw mi and boy's Boots & Shoes of the best quality and at | se nw Ammunition of all kinds. Tobacco of the best ne ne All Clothe sold by us will be cut FREE OF ne aw CHARGE. Persons will thus save one shilling so nw per yard, as we will sell cloths as cheap as the n h sw cheapest and throw the cutting in. Custom Made Clothing made at short notice. Re-member the sign DRESSER BROTHERS and fail no Cash paid for hides and furs and all kinds of

grain received in pay for goods.

Taken



Joel Wilson the oldest Plow Factor in this part o the State, has on hand a large stock of Breaking and

and all kinds of Farming uterails constantly on hand to supply customers. Repairing done on the shortest aries, &c., &c., &c., &c., &t.

WARRANTED.

WILSON & MC'ANDREWS. Owatonna, May, 14th 1863.

PCTURE ! PICTURE !!

Likenesses

of themselves and friends. Either PHOTOGRAPHS, AMBROTYPES, OR Gold Pins and Rings, Watch Keys, Thimbles, Look-T,

any other style of portraits known to the photographic fraternity. Having been in the business for many years in New York he feels confident in assuring the public in this vicinity that his work is

AS GOOD AS THE BEST.

Consequently has not the least doubt of giving entire satisfaction to all that favor him with their patronage. Room [at present] Morford's Hall, Owatenna, Steele Co. Min. E. R. FENNO:

CITATE OF MINNESOTA .- Sale of School Lands In accordance with an not entitled "An act to es-

tablish the State Land Office and for other purposes."
approved March 10th, 1852, the following parcels or
tracts of land will be sold at public auction at the office of the County Treasurer in the town of Owatonna, County of Steele, on Saturday the fourteenth day of November, 1863, at 10 o'clock A. M. LANDS ON WHICH PIFTEEN PER CENT. OF THE PUR-

CHASE MONRY MUST BE PAID DOWN. Oak Glen. Ap. val. 105 19
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do de Medford. 108 20 do Berlin. 105 21

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JAS. E. Cuild, Att'y for administrator. 21-51, SHERIFF'S SALE.—State of Minnesota, County of Steele. By virtue of an execution issued out of the Di trict Court for the 5th Judicial District of the Di trict Court for the 3th shidleral District against the goods, chattels, lands and tenements of J. T. Moss and W. W. Van Vleet, I have reized all the right and title which the said W. W. Van Vleet had on the 22d day of Jury A. D. 1858 or at any time thereafter of in and to the following described premises situate in the County of Steele and State of Minnesota, which I shall expose for sale as the law SETHAL PATTERSON Sharlift. directs at the Register's Office in Owatonra in said County on the 20th day of November, A. D, 1863, at the hour of ten o'clock in the forenoon. Said premises are described as follows: Lots No. one (1) and seven (7) Block No. fifteen (15); Lot No. three (3) in Block Ro, fourteen (14): Lot five (5) in Block twenty-three (23); Lot twelve (12) in Block twentyfour (24); Lot nine (9) in Block eighteen (18); Lot eighteen (18) Block one (1); in the town of Owatonna, also Lot two (2) in Block three (3) and Lot sixteen (16) Block four (4) in Cornell, Pettit Van Vleet & Co's addition to the town of Owatonna. Owaton-

na, October 8th, 1863.

SETH H. PATTERSON, Sheriff. 24w7. OTICE OF MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE when and where her account will be examined by the Judge of this Court, and show eause, if any they have, why her account should not be allowed. 9th 1857. Mortgage recorded—In the office of Register of Deeds, in and for the County of Wiscen, M. T. (now State of Minnesota) in Book "A" of Mortgages on pages 171 and 172 on the ninth day of July A. p. 1857 at 6 o'clock A. M. Description of Mortpremises-The north-east one-fourth of the south-west quarter and the south-east one fourth of Berkshire County, Massachusetts. Date of Mortsouth-west quarter and the south-east one fourth of the north-west quarter and the north-west one-fourth of the north-east quarter and the north-west one-fourth of the south-east quarter of section No. eight (8) in township No. one hundred and seven (107) north, of range No. twenty-three (23) west, containtaining one hundred and sixty acres, and being in Waseca County and Territory (now State) of Minnesota. Amount claimed to be due upon the debt seemed by said mortgage at the date of this notice—three hundred and eighty-nine and 11-100 dollars, together with the further sum of eight and 63-100 dollars, being the amount of taxes upon the mortgaged premises hereinafter described for the year 1858 paid by the above named Mortgage August 24th, A. D. 1860, also the sum of five and 41-100 dollars the amount of taxes upon said premises for the year 1859 paid by said mortgage, language.

said Company is located in the counties of Mower, Administrator of the Estate of said Joseph N. Cha-

es by said Company. of you are hereby notified that an applica ion will cated copy of the appointment of the undersigned Company is located in the Counties of Mower, Steele and Rice (and which have not been given or granted to said Company,) by reason of the appropriation thereof and by reason of the entering upon and the tren due upon the debt secured by said mortgage, taking, holding and occupying the same by the said the amount of taxes paid as aforesaid with interest Company for the purpose of right of way for the same the amount of taxes paid as anglesaid with interest said road, the necessary furnouts and as sites for the reconstant and the costs and disbursements of such sale. Dated October 8th A. D. 1863. water huildings, conduits, tanks, depots, storchouses, machine and other shops, and extra tracks, necessary therefor, and to fix and according to law the amount of taxes paid as anglesaid with interest the amount of taxes paid as anglesaid with interest the amount of taxes paid as anglesaid with interest the amount of taxes paid as anglesaid with interest the amount of taxes paid as anglesaid with interest the amount of taxes paid as anglesaid with interest the amount of taxes paid as anglesaid with interest the amount of taxes paid as anglesaid with interest the amount of taxes paid as anglesaid with interest the amount of taxes paid as anglesaid with interest the amount of taxes paid as anglesaid with interest the amount of taxes paid as anglesaid with interest the amount of taxes paid as anglesaid with interest the amount of taxes paid as anglesaid with interest the amount of taxes paid as anglesaid with interest the amount of taxes paid as anglesaid with interest the amount of taxes paid and the costs and disbursements of taxes paid and taxes paid and taxes paid and the costs and disbursements of taxes paid and the costs and disbursements of taxes paid and the compensation which shall be paid therefor by ibault, Minn,

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Owatonna, May 14th 1863. PROSPECTUS: FOR 1863.

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The publishers of THE POST take pleasure in announcing that their literary arrangements for the state of Minnesota, you are hereby summoned year are of a character to warrant them in promising a feast of good things to their thousands of read-which has been filed in the office of the clerk of the

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## LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS.

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The first of January will commence a New Volume of the Sentinel. The past year has been one of severe trial to newspapers;—while the demand fer News has increased, the means of support, or at least the sources of profit, have been materially diminished. The proprietors of the Sentinel take pleasure in acknowledging that their efforts to keep pace with plat thereof. Now therefore, notice is hereby given that I will sell the above described real estate and all the right, title and interest which the aforesaid Judgment debtor, John B. Gwathney, had in or to the same on the 4th day of March, A. D. 1859, or at any time thereafter, at public auction to the highest SETH-H. PATTERSON, Sheriff.

COLE & CASE, Plaintiff's Attorney. 24-7t IN PROBATE COURT, Steele County. In rela-I tion to the estate of Thomas Scapy. On reading and filing the petition of Catharine Scapy, Administratrix, that a time and place be fixed in which to examine her account of Administration, filed with the petitions-it is ordered that public notice be given to all persons interested, by publishing a true copy of this order three weeks successively in the PLAINDEALER, a newspaper published at Owatonna, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at the Probate Office in Owatonna, on the first Monday of November, at 10 o'clock A. M., A. D. 1863, the Judge of this Court, and show enuse, if any they have, why her account should not be allowed.

24w4. R. G. LINCOLN, Judge of Probate.

(First Publication October 8th, 1863.)

of the said mortgaged debt, or any part thereof.—
And default having been made in the payment of the sum of money claimed to be due as aforesaid.—
Notice is hereby given that the said mortgage will be foreclosed and that the said mortgage premises will by virtue of a power of sale in said mortgage contained and therewith recorded and pursuant to the Statute in such case made and provided be sold at public vendue at the front door of the Court House in the town of Wilton, County of Wascea and State of Minnesota on Saturday the twenty-eighth. Any person obtaining a club of TEN will be entibled to the ELEVENTH copy, or cleven copies will be
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28) day of November, A. D. 1863 at ten clock in
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Twelve colored Berlin work patterns.

Minnesota, at the office of the Register of Deeds, in of the debt secured by the aforesaid mortgage and for being a such administrator was duly filed in the Probate ball to the Court of the 'affresaid' County of Wascen' in the Minnesota on the 26th day of September A.

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> MORTGAGE SALE. Mortgagor-Chester R. Miller. Mortgagoe-Sam'l M. Cooley. Date of Mortgage-March 23d A. D. 1857. Mortgage recorded-May fifth (5th) A. D. 1857, at 11 o'clock A. of the office of the Register of Deeds for the county of Wasca, State of Minnesota. Amount claimed to be due on the debt secured by said mortgage, and taxes paid up to the date of this notice, two hundred dollars and no proceedings at law or otherwise has been instituted for the recovery thereof. De-DOCT. D. S. HARSHA, would an sounce to the public that he still continues at his old stand to keep a well selected stock of Well selected stock of
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> S. M. COOLEY, Mortgagee. R. Butters, Attorney for Mortgagee.

> William B. Winn, l'laintiff, Original process U. against S. Revenue stamp, Catherine Winn, Defendant,) 50 cents. To the above named defendant: In the name of which has been filed in the office of the clerk of the ers. Among the contributors to the Post, we may now mention the following distinguished authors:
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> MRS. HENRY WOOD,
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> Author of "The Earl's Heirs," "East Lyans," "The County, within ninety days after the service, and if you fail to answer the complaint as aforesaid, the plaintiff will apply to the Court for the relief domained in the complaint. Dated Owatonna, Taly 25th, 1863.
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> Author of "Alone," The Hidden Path," "Miriam," AMOS COGGSWELL, Plaintiff's Att for the complaint. CHIERIFF'S SALE .- State of Minnesota, County of Steele. By virtue of an execution issued out of the District Court for the 5th Judicial District.

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CURGEON Dentiet. Permanently located at Faribault, would respectfully anounce to the citi-sens of Owatonna that he will meet them once in each red heifer, small and rather thin in flesh. The own-

Mrs. Magoon Takes pleasure in saying to the ladies of Owatonna and vicinity that she has received her Full Stock of

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BONNETS,

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HATS, latest styles,

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Also; a great variety of

HOOPS, and new style CORSETS, together with many other articles too numerous to Tendering her grateful thanks for past patronage

she invites all to call and examine her new stock, at Faribault, Minn., October 15th, '63. 25-tf. A ORE EXCITEMENT DOWN IN OLMSTED

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DECIDED BARGAINS

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Il of which will be sold

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FARIBAULT, SECOND DOOR SOUTH OF BATCHELDER'S BLOCK,

Have just received and opened their

FALL AND WINTER STOCK from the happy Isabella.

FAMILY GROCERIES.

LIQUORS and WINES of all grades and qualities

CHEAP FOR CASH.

N. B.—Mr. Zaiser is prepared, at short notice, to execute any jobs in the GUNSMITH or LOCK-

Thankful for the patronage so liberally bestowed

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such as Timber Joice and Boards, or anything

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Wanted, for Cash, all kinds of shipping fars, for which the highest market price will be paid, by JOHN C. HUNTER.

Owatonna, May 14th 1863.

TURS! FURS!! FURS!!!

Wilton, October 8th, 1863.

SCOTT & VAIL,

under 25 feet in length.
We have conne ted with our Saw Mill

MITH line with neatness and despatch.

such as TEAS, SUGAR, COFFEE, SPICES, &c FRUIT, both dried and green. CONFECTIONARY, of all kinds.

was irresistible. "I shall quite eclipse your old cloak,

"It is not an old cloak, said Mary, trying to be light-hearted; "it was new this winter, and one of Chillingham's newest fashions. Do not call it old," she whis-All kinds of FARM PRODUCE Bought pered, "for mamma is looking as if she ought to buy me some sables."

"Well, are they not beautiful?" sh said, and proceeded in her rambling selfloving way to give the whole history of

in the past, we hope to merit a continuance of the same by fair and honorable dealing. their purchase. Plain French merinos were then all the OUR COUNTRY SAVED!!! fashion, and the cousins were both so dressed-Isabella, in dark becoming blue. and Mary in a rich red brown. were both much more on a par in good looks than Mary was inclined to believe. Have purchase the Steam Saw Mill, formerly owned by Georg W. True, and put it in complete repair, and are now prepared to do all kinds of but though she accepted her own opinion of herself, she did not display any ill-humor. Yet who could fail to be depressed? Had not her golden dream past away as the rosy hues of a deceptive sur. rise ? and was not her day "dark and rainy." "Lough her fair face looked out so with him to the end of the world. Be

sweet and calm? wardly termed it.

CAME into the enclosure of the subscriber, on or about the last of September 1863, three calves, described as follows: One spotted or red and white month in Owatonna, the present year. Plate work or is hereby requested to prove title, pay charges, put up in the most approved styles and warranted. The put up in the most approved styles and warranted. Woodsville, Wareea Co. Oct. 12th, '63. 26-3: had been as kind an attentive as usual.

[From the Saturday Evening Post.] At last-at last the truth I know,-How can I bear the heavy blow, How can I else than mourn? Cold on the bloody field he lay, When closed the direful battle-day; He never can return.

His little son leans on my knee, And lifts his brouze-brown eyes to me,-Those eyes so like his own; And tries to soothe my bitter grief With words of comfort and relief, In just his father's tone.

His prattling, blue-eyed Lillabelle, The daughter that he loved so well. Looks up and cries " Mamma !" Smiles with her rosebud lips apart, And says-her sweet words break my heart-"Mamma, I love para!"

THE SOLDIER'S WIDOW.

BY BELEN M. PRATT.

Ah, little ones! ye cannot know The depth, the keenness of my woe: God grant ve never may. "In Freedom's cause my father died!" The thought will be your dearest pride, In life's fur future day.

V. But only for your sukes I care Life's weary burden now to bear; For you alone I live. I have on earth but one desire,-To prove you worthy of your sire,-To that my life I give.

THE CHILLINGHAM BALL. CONCLUDED.

The next day at breakfast size made the equest she had promised, and father and mother both respecting her wishes during her trial time, looked at Isabella's blushing face and consented without comment

If it must be, the sooner over the better. It was snowing heavily, but Isabella had a new set of sables, which she was anxious to display, she said; and as they cost fifty guiness, she laughingly observed, they would enhance her value in the broke. eyes of Mr. Sandford.

No need of that, Mary thought; Isabella looked so charming, and in such high and mysterious spirits, as if some secret were upon her lips, and longing to be

"What farce are we called upon to see performed ?" asked Mr. Pembroke, not able wholly to withhold his sympathy

Isabella only laughed and colored .-What better answer could she give? was impossible to be very ngry with her, though she had done them so much mischief, and had so much self-assurance and vanity, for she had a way of coming round those who blamed her most which

Mary," she said, as she displayed herself turned again to the cheerful fire, they bein her sables.

Isabella said he had promised to do, and him she had a good heart at bottom, the' taking her and her sables sa's under his careless of speech and self-willed in manumbrella, he would have also taken Mary, ner but she had already secured her father's arm, and was talking cheerfully to him had been resting and trying not to look honored wife of Arthur Sandford. of some of the little incidents of the night listless, and followed him. Mrs. Pembefore, for Mr. Pembroke was sensitive, broke would have gone with them, but and often liked to know whether, in the Mr. Sandford said, "What I have to show epinion of his wife and danghter, his friends is only intended for Miss Pembroke,"

snowy road, amidst trees nodding with paused before a closed door. so adorn it, and entered the little hall He led her in and closed the cloor. to receive them, and took them to the and gentle.

interest, prevented his taking offence at interview. any line of conduct not positively aggressive on the part of his junior but richer wife could be happy here."

and with well-assured ease, "let me see spend in surveying the apartment, "oth-Mr. Sandford ?"

"Miss Vaughan's word is law," resolemnity.

"Surely they are engaged, and we must you make yourself sufficiently understood. electrified them by making the following make the best of it," thought Mrs. Pembroke; and she felt as if the breast of the carved for her, would choke her.

like. How proud her father felt of her important I am certain." self-command at a time when he was obliged to steady himself by taking an ex- ly. tra glass of wine.

"What do you think, aunt, of me as hostess-shall I do ?" said Isabella. "Time enough, my dear, to give an

opinion, when we see you perform the part in earnest," replied Mrs. Pem-Was she mistaken, or did Mr. Sandford and Isabella really exchange glances?

Certainly, Mr. Sandford rose, and proposed looking over the house; and they started on the tour of the rooms, giving what admiration they could to the snug library, the pretty drawing-room, and the Mrs. Pembroke had duly interested

herself in a newly-invented kitchen-range. a small house-mangle, and many bachelor contrivances for comfort and economy, and even penetrated to the stable, you.' petted Mr. Sandford's well-known horse. and admired the carriage made for the two little ponies, which looked a great deal too much like a lady's equipage to be fitted for a bachelor's establishment; and when they had all done this, and regan to think their duty and courtesy had

returning home. "You approve of my house?" asked Mr. Sandford to Mrs. Pembroke.

"All very comfortable and appropriate," said Mrs. Pembroke; "very thoughtfully and nicely furnished, and I wish you as much happiness as you deserve." "Thank you," he said, turning to Ma-

rv, "and do you wish me happy?" A slight flush-just a little bright

blush—and Mary calmly said: "Indeed I do. I hope you will be ry happy, and live here many years-and do a great deal of good, too," she added, in a lower tone, unconsciously lowered for his ear alone-no, there was no anger

he said, also in a lower voice, "to show you one thing more. Do you mind com-

But a week ago she would have gone cause he had been unkind-nay, only be-Mrs. Pembroke prepared unwillingly cause he loved Isabella-should she reto accompany them, and had not Mary fuse so small a courtesy? and surely he saked her, nothing would have induced needed some advice, for truly and withher to go and see her sacrified, as she in out mistake he was pale and almost agitated now. Perhaps he thought Isabella Mr. Sandford came to fetch them, as over forward and bold. She could assure

She rose from the sent in which she

In this manner they went along the He led her across a short pussage, and

heavy drifts of snow, and ever and again "This is Blue Beard's chamber," he Deacon Brown, a staid, dignified set of the light laughter of Mr. Sandford and said, then turned the lock and entered a a Christian, and a model of propriety. his companion came back to the more so- pretty room—small, indeed, but perfect Dea. Brown had the misfortune to lose ber party behind. Presently they reach- of its kind-a lady's sitting-room, with his wife, and at the age of forty found ed the pretty new house, surrounded by work-table, writing apparatus, and even himself with a family of four small chiltrees, which in the coming spring would a furnished work-box open on the table. dren, without a mistrees to his farmhouse.

which formed so nice an entrance. A She betrayed no surprise as she looked wife and avoid exciting scandal, and steady, middle-aged woman, well known quietly round, then turned to him could not get along without some one to to the Pembrokes, and by them recom- and raised those sweet brown eyes, so take charge of the kitchen and nursery, mended to Mr. Sandford, came forward true to the heart within, kind, forgiving, he had resource to employing a young

dining-room, where a substantial lun- "You wanted me," she said, with dig- was a laughing, romping beauty, who decheon lay waiting for them. Mr. Pem- nity. She had no wish for tete-a-tetes lighted in experimenting upon the Deabroke wished the meal at the antipodes, with other girls' lovers, and showed that con by way of testing the strength of but every feeling of delicacy, as well as she had no intention to lengthen out the human nature. For a long time the Des-

"If she really loves you," she said, af-"Dear aunt," said Isabella, saucily, ter a pause, which she had pretended to how the seat of conor suits me. May I, erwise even such a pretty room as this ty of the sin. In vain he repented and will fail to make her happy."

plied the host, who, nevertheless, Mary though I admire her more than my life, the conclusion of the services on the folthought, looked pale and thoughtful; and and respect her more than I admire her, lowing Subbath morning, he arose and proceeded to do the honors with mock I begin to doubt whether she loves me."

"I have often said that I never would confession: make an offer of marriage unless certain patridge, which Isabella so coquettishly of being accepted. I find now that it was that I lost my dear wife some months ago. an idle boast : no man can be certain on Mary, only, was calm. easy, and lady- that point, though of another still more has been keeping house for me; and you

"Of the merit of her love; of her sweet

temper, spiritual firmness, and feminine Mary knew that love is blind, yet she was a little surprised at such very inap-

propriate praise. "And in what way do you wish me to help you?" asked Mary.

"Satisfied on all these points, I wan rou to enlighten me on that I do not know. Mary, does she love me?"

"I do not know," said Mary, simply "You do know."

"I am not my eousin's confidant." You must know that every chair and ta- and sisters." ble in this house was bought and chosen for you—that this house was built for

"But, Isabella-" stammered Mary. ished the audience still more, by saying: "Is engaged to my cousin," said Mr. Sandford. "You need have no appre-

hensions about her." "Was it well to put me to this trial?" said Mary. "You do not know what I

have endured." selfish; but, Mary, I should never have wife, and a pretty girl like Nancy Sterns well been ended, and they might think of honored you half so much-never have known all your worth, if I had not carried out my idle whim."

" Not idle-oruel," said Mary. "Dear girl," he whispered, drawing closer, " forgive me, for I cannot repent I only love you a thousand times more than I did last week. Come and let me ask your father for you, for my house

furnished, and I am impatient to get my He led her out, her hand upon his arm. "Mr. Pembroke," he said, leading her up to him, "I have furnished my house;

will you give me my wife?" Before the astonished father had time to auswer, the impulsive Isabella ran up "I must tax your patience once more," to Mary and threw her arms round her

"Dear Mary, believe me if I had not ed a new form. known that you were as true as gold, I would have given you a hint to keep your temper, lest this jealous man should find you out; as it was, I had no need. Will you forgive me for helping to make him see how much superior you are to other

Slowly the snow fell-but who cared for the snow ?--as they returned to Chillingham, Mary with renewed happiness. leaning upon thearm of Arthur Sandford, and Isabella rattling over her confidences to her amused and easily-forgiving uncle

In this manner did Mary become the

counterinaitants!

The Kissing Deacon. In one of our New England towns lived As he could not immediately take another. woman as house-maid. Nancy Steams con was invulnerable; but at last, in a "I wanted to know if you thought my moment of unguarded weakness, he was led into committing a "slight indiscretion" with his beautiful house-maid .-When in his wonted coolness and presence of mind, he was horrified at the enormigrieved over lost virtue. Finally, as a "Aye, if she loves me," he said. "Al- last-effort for easing his consience, at requested the forbearance of the breth-"She will not give you any doubt if ren and sisters a few moments, when he

"Mv Christian friends, you all know (sobs and tears,) and that Nancy Stearns know that I have a little child not a year "What point?" asked Mar., innocent- old. Well, that little child would cry in the night and it would be a long time before I could quiet it; and last Tuesday

> the child-and brothers and sisters, her leaning over me made me forget Christ!" Here the worthy Deacon broke down entirely, and stood weeping, wailing, and

night-God forgive me !- the child oried

so hard that Naney arose and come inte

the room, and leaned over the bed to

blowing his nose. "What did you do?" aternly demanded

the minister. "I-I-I ki-kissed her !" stammered out the Deacon, between his sobs; "but I have been very sorry about it, and "But are you not your own? Mary, prayed to be forgiven-and I want you to can you forgive my little deception? forgive me, and pray for me, brethers

As the Deacon bowed himself upon the seat like the mighty oak before the tornado. Deacon Goodfellow aroso, and acton-

"Brothers and sisters you have heard what brother Brown has said, and how he wants our forgiveness. For my part, I think brother Brown truly penitent, and I am willing to forgive him with my whole heart. And, bothers anh steers, "Not kind, perhaps, and altogether I will add still farther, that if I had no should come to my room, and lean over my bed, and lean over me, I'd kins her,

and abide the consequences." MAN PROPOSES, GOD DISPOSES.-The night before the battle of Waterloo it rained severely, saturating the ground so that the ammunition wagons sank in up to the axletrees and the girts of the horses. Napoleon waited till the roads should dry so that the field batteries could gallop freely; but the sun did not come out, it was noon before the first gun was fired. V:ctor Hugo says that, had the battle commenced two hours sooner, it would have been over by four o'clock. Blucher would of have fallen into the hands of the victor, and the map of Europe and the civilization of the nineteenth century would have assum-

LEFT TO ITSFLE .- Coleridge says that as one of his frinds was expressing his idea that it was unfair to influence a childs mind by inculcating any opinions before it should come to years of discretion and beable to choose for itself, he showed him his garden, telling him it was his botanical garden, "How so?" said he; "it is covered with weeds." "Oh," said Coleridge, "that is because it has not come to age of discretion and choice. The weeds, you see, have taken the liberty to grow, and I though it unfair in me to prejudice the soil against them for

roses and strawberries." POSTAL CURRENCY. - Considerable ass been writen about counterfelts of the A medical student wishes to know postal currency, but all of them are if young ladies with a mania for "shop- wretched iminations. Out of two millping," but no particula- predilection for ions of postal currency that have been canbuying, may not properly be considered celled and burned, not two hundred dollars were counterfeit.

OWATONNA PLAINDEALER

OFFICIAL PAPER OF THE COUNTY. THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1863

Day of National Thanksgiving.

By the President of the United States of America

The year time is drawing towards its close has hen filled with the blessings of fauitful tichis and healthful skies. To these bounties, which are so constantly enjoyed that we are profe to forget the sources from which they come, others have been added, which are of so extraord nary a rature that they cannot fail est, and will use the little influence which ble's military appointees made a personal to penetrate and soften even the heart which they have to deprive the people of the assault upon him on account of something is habitually insensible to the ever watchful

providence of Almighty God. magnitude and severity, which has sometimes seemed to invite and vrovoke the aggressions of foreign States, peace has been preserved with all nations, order has been maintained the laws have been respected and obeyel, and barmony has prevaided everywhere, except in the theatre of military conflict; while that thecing armies and navies of the Union.

the borders of our settlements, and the mines as well of iron and coal as the precious metals, have yielded even more abundantly than Leretofore. Population has steadily increased. netwithstanding the waste that has been made in the camp, the siege, and the battle field; a large increase of freedom.

God, who, while dealing with us in arger for our sirs, hath never leless reme : bered

they should be solemply, reverently, and grate sojourning in foreign lands, to set apart and observe the last Thursday of November next as a day of Thanksgiving and Prayes to our benificent Father who dwelleth in the leavens; and I recommend to them that, while offering up the ascriptions justly due Him for such singular deliverances and blessings, they do also, with humble penitence for our national perversness and disobedience, commend to His tender care all those who have become widows, orphans or sufferers in the lamentable civil strife in which we are unavoidably engaged, and fervently implore the interposition of the Almighty hand to heal the wounds of the na tion, and to restore it, as soon as may be consistent with the Divine purposes, to the full enjoyment of peace, harmony, tranquility and

In testimony whereof, I have hereunto set teers called for by the l'resident my hand and caused the seal of the United States to be affixed.

Done at the city of Washington, this, the third day of October, in the year of our Lord 1863, and of the independence of the Unite I

States, the eighty eighth. A. LINCOLN.

By the President : WM. II. SEWARD, Secretary of State. NEWS SUMMARY.

The war news of the week is not very extensive, but all the federal army is being prepared to strike a united blow when next they move, from the Mississippi river east to the Atlantic Ocean in one continuous line.

The Potomae army had a battle with a part of Lee's army and drove them across the Rappahanock river, capturing 7 guns 1,800 prisoners and all their camp equip-

Banks is supposed to be moving on Mobile, and Grant is preparing to move on Bragg.

The political news is cheering. New York has gone 40,000 Republican majority, Massachusetts 30,000, Maryland 20,-000, immediate emancipationist, Wisconof the influence of the Copperhead Gen. Schofield, which has been retained in office contrary to the wishes of all loyal men in his department. Illinois is reported 30,000 Republican majority and Republican majority.

## WHY SOMETOWNS DO NOT PROSPER.

cionation of the public. When asked to one, he has prosecuted the good work of another place.

same privilege, by preventing others from in his paper, and rather got the worst of settling in their town, that they may it. His arrest is probably a continuaing it may be more popular, to buy what

.In the midst of a civil war of unequaled have everything their own way. If they tion of the persecution attempted against ask more for any article than their neigh- Mr. Abeel for his independence as a jourbor it is because it is always the best .- nalist. They always prefer going abroad, think- Bro. Peckham's Farewell Address to h they have not rather than to patronize From the Saint Paul Press. their neighbors, who stand in need of ematie has been greatly contracted by the advan- ployment, thereby losing the esteem, not head waters of a saline creek away down Hilton Head by the United States steamer only of the producing class, but all citi- in old Kaintuck. The needful diversion of wealth and strength | zens who are anxious to see their town in from the fields of peaceful industry to the Na- a p.osperous condition. Should they see to say the parten word, but if any on you tional defense, has not arrested the plow, the others do the same thing with them, they feel like sayin "good-by" you'll gin me shuttle, or the ship. The axe has enlarged would raise a howl of inconsistency be- your hand an say farewell Bro. Peckham cause they did not buy of them, and pat- -and to my "cumrads in distres, poor Charleston this afternoon, having left city of Mobile. dividuals rather patronize almost any oth- hymn sais-to Brother Strother, and Bro. ports that Fort Sumter had surrendered er person than such a class? One thing Brisbin, Bro. Shanley and Thompson and to the U S. forces and the old flag now and the country, rejoicing in the conscious- leading spirits in any town or city. With hand and say, "farewell, dear brethern, hold. ness of augmented strength and vigor, is per- their narrow contracted minds and pica- forever fare-yeu-well, if on arth we meet mitted to expect a continuance of years, with yunish propensities, they can never rise no more we will in-another place." to any great honors in this life, saying No human council hat's devised, nor hath nothing of that which is to come. Such mer's gone, the birds have flewed away, any mortal hand worked out these great people are a dead weight to the growth the frost has cum and the butternuts falthings. They are the gifts of the Most High and prosperity of any place. No town len, and we must be gone, so farewell kinds of business men should be encouraged to settle among us, even should it fully acknowledged by the whole American press upon another man's corns, if we went we that brethren? Becos we that der is the only prison in Richmond where p ple. I do, therefore, invite my fellow-cit - wish to stand on an equal footing with the French caired little for thair country izens in every part of the United States, and our neighboring towns. He that is un- an we could by their votes, but they put also those who are at sea, and those who are willing to make all needed sacrifice for thair hands on thair harts, whisseled the about 200 wounded prisoners arrived at

#### THE DRAFT POSTPONED.

frowns of intelligent people.

The result of Gov. Swift's visit to Washington was made manifest in the fol-Washington, which was received with general satisfaction throughout the State: WASHINGTON, Nov. 7, 11 P. M.

Capt. T. M. Saunders, A. A. P. M: y former excess and volunteers since the draft was ordered, that no draft will be made in that State familiar with the languidge of the varse. before the fifth day of January 1864, and only then in case she fails to raise her quota of 300,000 volun-Provost Marshal General.

been opened, and the State is now only genius." liable for her quota of the 300,000 volunteers called for by the President on the Polls and what did we see thar? Why 17th of October. The quota under this all the American democrats voted with call is about 2,600 men raised by volunthe Republicans and singin "down with teering before January 5th. To whatever the traitors up with the stars" as much as portion there remains to be filled by dratt, to say Farwell Bro. Shanly, Farwell Bro. fifty per cent. will be added.

The following telegram to Captain us Saunders doesn't throw much additional light on the subject:

WASHINGTON, Nov. 7, 11:40, A. M. Capt. T. M. Saunders :- If a State furnishes her full quota of volunteers under the President's call of

Persecution of Loyal Men in Missouri.

Copperhead Schofield is carrying matters with a high hand in Missouri in the way of persecuting loyal men, and arresting editors of loyal papers. One of his acts of tyranny is the arrest of the editor of the St. Joseph Daily Tribune, one of 8'n 15.000, Missouri 4,000 majority for the truest and staunchest Union men in gradual emancipationist in consequence the State. The St. Louis Democrat gives

this account of the outrage: ARREST OF MR. ABEEL.

D. K. Abeel, proprietor of the Saint Srother would say et id omini genius. Joseph daily Tribune, is now in this city, and we regret to say under arrest by or. tellen bad news I've kept the worst for Minnesota will not fall short of 12,000 der from the Provost-Marshal's office in the last-fur in the 2d Ward I seed sights the commencement of the war. The sucthis city. Mr. A. is on parole with leave I never seed before-and what did I see to remain so until charges are preferred and what did I hear brethren? Oh! I against him and his trial is had. As yet saw the Irish tear the shackles of party There is a certain class of people in he is ignorant of the nature of the offense from thair lims broken like the freedom every town, that are never willing to make of which he was accused. It is certainly loven sons of Erin of old, I heard them any sacrifice for the growth and mivance- not disloyalty, for no man in the State of stouten the Battle cry of Freedom,' ment of the place in which they live .- Missour can show a fairer record as a and seed them vote openly for the ticket This class of persons are always avaricious loyal man than Mr. Abeel. He was for of the country, the ticket of intelligence and so small that they dare not encourage some time a terant of a robel prison, and integrity, an it seemed to me brethothers to settle down with the m, of the while a prisoner under Price, some two ering, to say in thunder tones Farewell, same business, fearing that they may by years ago. As proprietor and editor of Bro. Peckham farewell; Bro. Brisbin, being more generous and manly than they. The Kansas City Journal of Commerce, he Bro. Strother, Bro. Lambert and Von and plenty. Meade's army is believed to lessen the amount of their own business. did noble s.rvice in the cause of the Hamm, et id omini genius, farewell, and The fear of this proves to every reason. Union in the earlier stages of the rebel- now brethering to you one and all fareing mind the value they put upon them- lion in this State, and more recently well, and if forever, forever fare you well. selves and how they are valued in the es- as the conductor of the St. Joseph Trib- If on arth we meet no more we will in-

do something for the public good, or to- teaching genuine loyalty in the Northward any improvements, they begin to west, in a manner which entitles his make excuses, or that the plan is a wrong course to just praise. He is a radical, one, and cannot succeed, and they are unconditional Unionist in politics, a pun-Thursday, Nove 26th, to be Set Apartas a unwilling to throw away their money in gent writer, uncompromising in his dethat way, but it it had been arranged oth- testation of treason in all its forms, and erwise they would have done something. has been handling some of the conserva-Such flumsey excuses a'l know are to live officials in the Northwest, who are avoin paying out the Almighty Dollar .- suspected of having rather a weak side They wish secretly no doubt that the en . for rebels, without gloves. This we susterprise may go on, that the property they pect "is what's the matter." In other have hoarded up may be raised in value words, Mr. A. has been a little too loyal without their assistance. They will al- for some gentlemen in office. We noticways buy where they can buy the cheap- ed not long ago that one of Gov. Gam-

I'm gwine to leve you soon an its hard ronize home enterprise. Would not in- wanderers in this wilderness" as the there three days ago. Captain Mott re-

Its hard to part, brethern, but the sumcan prosper without the generosity and brethern, forever fare-you-well, if on arth perseverance of its inhabitants. All -but the languidge of the varse is famil-

We went to New Canada, and for why our advancement merits not the respect words of "Rally round the Flag Boys," or support of its inhabitants, and will an hinted as much as to say farewell Brosooner or later-receive the indignant ther Peckham, farewell Brother Strother, et id omini genius, farewell if on arth we varse is familiar to you.

We went to the Reserve to see the Dutch, we that we had them in our elutchlowing tolegram received yesterday from es, we throwed 'em our money, we poured out the beer, and its true brethean, but exceedingly queer, they throwed thair votes for the Union, as much as to say, \$5 for a loaf of bread, but the efficer in farewell, Bro. Brisbin, farewell Van, for-The quota of Minnesota has been so much reduced ever fare-vou-well, if on arth-but you're

must be breef. The country people eve rywhere sed "we're for the Union." We down on the deck and a special guard plac-The meaning of this is simply that sed "so are we"-and they sed you've a ed ever them that they might not see the Minnesota won't have to raise any more damed queer way of showing it; so fare- fortifications. men to fill her old quota. Old scores are well Bro. Peckham-and in the languidge wiped out and a new set of books have of the lerned Strother, Farwell "id omini

We cum to town agin and wint to the Peckham Bro. Strother et id omini geni

And what else did we see thar? Wi all the German Democrats voten green tickets with all the Union kandidates names paisted on an looken merry as thow October 17th, 1863, for three hundred thousand, the thay that the joke was so better ash goot, draft ordered for the fifth of January, 1861, will not but to me it seemed to say Faawell Bro take place in that State.

JAMES B. FRY. Peckham-et id omini genius forever-far you well, if on arth we meet no more we will -but the langwidge of the var

is familyar to you. And much more we saw thar to greate the harts of disloval men my brethering -the Robers and Bazilles, the Guerins and Desmeules and all the French Democrats walked strate up to the Polls and throwed in strate Union tickets with "unconditional surrender" on their backsas much as to say Farwell Bro. Peckham -farwell Bro. Lambert and as our friend

And now my brethering as the way in

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 7. The steamer Salvorarrived at this port to-day from Morris Island and brings the nost glorious intelligence.

She reports that she lay off Morris Is land, on Monday the 2nd inst., and left that night for Hilton Head. On Saturday and Sunday a very fierce bombardment was kept up on Sumter by three of our monitors and Forts Gregg and Wegner.

On Monday morning while the Salvor lay off Hilton Head, the captain of one of the invalid corps reported our mil itary authorities there that Fort Sumter was in our possession, and occupied by the 144th Pennsylvania volunteers, the Fort having been carried by a bloody as-

The report was generally credited by our officers and men. It is also stated that the United States steamer Fulton had been ordered to lay off Hilton Head for 24 h urs to convey the intelligence to BRETHERN: - I'm about to start to the New York. The news was conveyed to Golden Gate on Monday morning.

SECOND DISPATCH.

restored on the spot where it formerly ansans.

WASHINGTON Nov. 5. Mr. Bohen who was captured in the vicinity of Occoquan Creek last Christmas,

and lately returned to his home in Alexandria, has information that Castle Thunprisoners are allwed to purchase anything. 5,000, the rebels having twice that num-Shortly after the battle of Chikamauga, a famishing, starving condition, four days on the road between two points, and all they had to eat during that time was four meet no more-but the languidge of the hard crackers each. On the'r arrival at Richmond they ware taken to Libby prison, where they laid two days longer with-

out having their wounds dressed, during which time they had not a mouthful to eat. Some who were fortunate enough to have a little money, offered as high as charge would not let it be caried to them. Mr. Boher left Richmond on the flag of

truce boat in company with about 200 Our time is short, brethern, and we Union prisoners. When the vessel Drary Bluff the prisoners were made to lie fla.

FORT MONROE, Nov. 5. The mail boat this merning from York town brought down two officers, Major Houston and Lieut. D. Volveitzen, who had made their escape from Richmond. The Major was captured last July in North Carolina, and imprisoned with the Lieutenant in Libby prison. They made their escape a wick ago last Sunday by

disguising themselves as rebels. They state that the rebel soldiers are dying of starvation, and they were not allowed enough food in a week to support them a day.

DAYTON, Nov. 7. A great demonstration came off here to-day in the shape of a wood and provision procession for the relief of the families of volunteers. Its extent can be judged of from the fact that there were 325 wagons heavly laden with wood, twenty drays of flour and sixty wagons laden with farm produce. The procession was led by the Cerman Brass Band of Springfield, and everything went off with high eclat and patriotism. The demonstration

will be repeated in January. The donors, who were farmers, dined at the Phillip House, the guests of Dayton. NEW YORK, Nov. 9.

The Tr.bune's special says the next fortnight promises to be most eventful since cess of Meade and recent operations in Burnside's department are premonitory syn ptoms of the gigantic conflict in which will from Chattanooga to Washington and Richmond. There seems to be a concert Save your Money by Buying Goods

NOTICE.—To all whom it may concern:—Notice is hereby given that an application will be made to the District Court, to be helden in the Court House at Owatonna, Steele County, Minnesota, on the first Monday in December next ensuing, by the Trustees of the First Presbyterian Church, of Owatonna, for leave to sell Let 4, in Block 9, and of action between the different armies and the auguries are favorable. It is true Burnside is threatened both from the east and the west by large armies, but he know. it and measures are being taken to thwart them. Grant's supplies are uninterrupted largely outnumber Lee's and the result of a battle cannot be doubted.

CINCINNATI, Nov. 8. The Grand Jury found bill's of indictment against parties charged with conspi-

LATEST NEWS.

racy. The case came up in the United HEINRICH & ZAISER, States Circuit Court yesterday, but at the request of the counsel for the prisoners, MAIN STREET, was postpo, ed till the 18th inst. The indictment charges them them with treason in endeavoring to release John Morgan and his officers from the penitentiary, and FALL AND WINTER STOCK to release prisoners from the barracks in this city, and conspiring to eapture the United States stenmer Miehigan.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 8. The gratifying announcement is made that the French Goverment, at the remon strance of Minister Dayton. has promptly and most bonorable arrested the six-iron rams which were building at Nantes and

NEW YORK, N.v. 9. The President has the following significant paragraph from New Orleans: "We learn that the Overland expedition to Texas returned, and the army has before this set out in another direction. According All kinds of FARM PRODUCE Bought and Sold. io the reports a part of the forces only were to go to Brownsville on the Rio Grande, where their arrival will be hailed with joy by multitudes of loyal Texans, where a small force will be sufficient to stop an immense contraband trade. As The steamer Salvor which has been en- to the other part nothing authentic is digaged by the Government transportation vulged, but not improper we trust to exservice, arrived at this port from off pr ss the hope that its destination is the

NEW YORK, NOV. 8. A letter from Fort Scott of the 28th to the Times states that General Blunt leaves is certain, that they will never be the Lambert you'll also gin me the parten waves over the ruins of the rebel strong- on the 29th for the Indian Territory to Main and Third-streets. turn over his command to Gen. McNeil.

After the surrender it was taken pos- The absence Blunt has encouraged the session of by the 144th Pennsylvania rebel Gen. Cooper to concentrate his for-Volunteers, and the old flag was again ces, and he is threatening the line of Ark-

> Gen. McNeil is pursuing Shelby. Gen Blunt has made a demand on the rebel General Cooper for the surrender of Quantrell and his men as murderers and assassins; if refused, Gen. Blunt notifies Cooper that all soldiers of Quantrll's command will be shot. Our force is about

-The Chief of Police, of Cincinnati, Richmond from the field. They ware in thinks that he has discovered a conspiraey to burn that city. The first intimation Balmoral and Hoop Skirts. he received was through a letter which was taken out of the Post Office by mistake, opened and read. The plan of conspiracy was to divide the city into four sections and set fire to each simultaneosly.

> -Since the commencement of the rebellion the following forces have been called for by the President and Congress: PHOTOGRAPHIC ALBUMS, IVORY TABLETS. By Act of Congress, July 25, 1801 By Proclamation, July 1, 1862 ly Proclamation, October 17, 1863

1,565,000 -Maj. Gen. Prentiss has tendered his resignation and the war department has

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Takes pleasure in saying to the ladies of Owatonna and vicinity that she has received her Fall Stock of

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BONNETS,

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Also; a great variety of

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Tendering her grateful thanks for past patronage she invites all to call and examine her new stock, at the old stand, Batchelder's Block, Main-st. Faribault, Minn., October 15th, '63. MORE EXCITEMENT DOWN IN OLMSTED COUNTY.

And is now receiving the largest stock of goods of all kinds to be found in the State. We bought before the advance, and are selling at more

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WHILE THEY LAST, Yours truly,

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LIQUORS and WINES of all grades and qualities

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N. B.—Mr. Zaiser is propared, at short notice, to execute any jobs in the GUNSMITH or LOCK-SMITH line with neatness and despatch.

Thankful for the patronage so liberally bestowed in the past, we hope to merit a continuance of the

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Mrs. J. F. HANNA'S, Owatonna, where a constant supply will be kept Faribault. We are determined not to be undersold by any, and our goods are bought for Cash and of the best quality. All persons desirous of any goods of the kind will please call on Mrs. Hanna, in Owa-

tonna, who will be happy to show her customers whatever they may desire in quality and prices. CALL AND SEE THEM! Faribault, November 5th, 1863.

THE LATEST NEWS.

J. B. CROOKER & BRO. would respectfully announce to the public generally that they are now receiving a large and well select-

Fall and Winter Goods, such as BROADCLOTHS, CASSIMERES, PRINTS, and all kinds of

DRY GOODS, GROCERIES, HATS & CAPS, BOOTS & SHOES, &c. all of which they are selling as low as at any other place in the county, and will not be undersold by any dealer in their line. Call and examine their

stock, as no charges are made for showing goods .-BOOTS & SHOES

constantly on hand, or made to order on the shortest notice. We say to the farmers bring on your.

GRAIN and other productions and we will give you more, goods for them than you can get for cash in other. places. Rember the place, one door east of the County Office Building, on Bridge-street.

CROOKER & BROTHER.

Owatonua. Oct. 29th, 1863.

mortgage Lot 5 in same Block.

WM. DAVIDSON, Clerk.

Owatonna, November 4th, 1863. L OST.—By the subscriber, on the 24th inst., in Owatonna or its vicinity, a GREEN POCKET BOOK, lined inside with red moroceo, contains one 2 dollar bill, a note given in favor of Henry Scaman or bearer, by J. F. Bloom, for the sum of twenty dollars, and some small money, and a paper of needles. Whoever has found the above will confer a favor on the subscriber by leaving the same at Crooker & Bro's. store in Owatonna. E. SEAMAN. Dover, November 5th, 1863.

All persons are hereby warned against receiving

DEALER in all kinds of Hardward, Window Glass, Sash, Tin Ware, Cyludstones, &c.

the above note,

OWATONNA PLAINDEALER. CITATE OF MINNESOTA. -SALE OF SCHOOL

HOME INTELLIGENCE.

for a very nice Turkey. We will try and do it jus- following parcels or tracts of land will be sold tice at the appointed time.

ARTHUR'S HOME MAGARINE, for December, has safely arrived to cheer and animate its readers. It contains some excellent and appropriate stories, besides its plates of Fashiru.

Doct. Lewis, of Medford, has sold out his store and intends in a few weeks to locate in Mankato. Many will be the regrots at his departure as he was a physician highly esteemed by all who knew him.

The Protracted Meeting that has been continued for a number of weeks, at the Baptist Church, under the supervision of Rov. Mr. DEANE continues to increase in interest, and many are being brought to embrace the teachings of Jesus, thro' the influence of His holy spirit.

We have just received, through se sw the politeness of the Hon. WM. WINDOM, the Congressional Globe and the Adpendix, of the Second se no Session of the 37th Congress, in five large volumes. | nw sw They were the documents we most desired, and for ne se which we appreciate the favor.

NELSON MOREHOUSE has sold his Orist Mill and site to a gentleman' by the name of ne no MARBLE, for \$3,000, and a lot for a residence on the ne nw west side of the road for fifty dollars. We under- nw nw stand that Mr. MARBLE will put the Mill in a first | sw nw rate running order.

Good Cooks.—Ladies, if you wo'd se se be known as good cooks, and would avoid the mortification of having poor biscuit for tea when you have NW no company, use D. B. DeLand and Co.'s Chemical Sw ne Saleratus, and that only, and be careful when you ne nw but to get the article in red papers, for there is a liw nw counterfeit put up in green.

UNANIMOUS VERDICT.—The most se ne rigid analysis by good chemists have failed to discover anything in the Chemical Saleratus which can, when properly used, be in the least degree detrimental to health. While the women of our coun- sw sw try entertain sentiments widely different upon other | se sw matters, all concur in a verdict that the Chemical ne so Saleratus is the only infallible article in use for nw se light and sweet bread.

PETERSON'S MAGAZINE.—We are in receipt of this popular Lady's Magazine, for December. It is a splendid number. "Peterson" will nw sw be greatly improved in 1864. It will contain nearly se se 1000 pages of double column reading matter; 14 nw n? steel plates; 12 colored steel fashion plates; 12 col- sw ne ored patterns in Berlin work, embroidery or erochet. ne nw and 900 wood engravings-proportionately more than se nw any other periodical gives. Its stories and novelets ne sw are by the best writers. In 1864, Four Original nw sw Copyright Novelets will be given. Its Fashions are SW SW always the Latest and Prettiest. Every neighbor- se sw hood ought to make up a club. Its price is but Two nw so Dollars a year, or a dollar less than Magazines of its sw se class. It is the Magazine for the Times! To clubs. it is cheaper still, viz :- Three copies for \$5, five for se ne \$7,50, or eight for \$10. To every person getting up SW tiw a club, (at these rates,) the Publisher will send an

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Heart, Oh, heart! keep back thy moan.'

SHAW. Aged 35 years. "Dying, dying! he was dying-He so affectionate and pure, Oh! I see him calmly lying, While Death lingers at the door; See him gently, sweetly lying, Smiling 'mid us all, alone-Sweetly smiling while he's aying.

STATE OF MINNESOTA, County of Steele. In Probate Court. In relation to the matter of the estate of Abner Fowler. On reading the petition of Leroy S Fowler, praying to be appointed the Guardian of George W., Alvado L., Marshall M. and Frank A., minor children of the late Abner Fowler, deceased. Ordered that public notice be given by publishing a true copy of this order in the PLAIN-pEALER, a newspaper published at Owatonna, three weeks successively and prior to the first Saturday of December next, when all persons interested may appear at a Probate Court then to be held at the office of the Judge in Medford, at two o'clock in the afternoon and show cause if any they have why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted.

R. G. LINCOLN, Judge of Probate.

WILLIAMS & D. November 12th, 1863.

TAKEN UP.—By the subscriber, on or about the first inst., one BAY MARE, supposed to be spavined in both hind feet. The owner is requested to prove property, pay charges and take her away.

C. CARLTON. Owatonna, November 10th, 1863.

J. Hough,

Watch & CLOCK Repairer. Jeweler, &c., at
Wadsworth's Store, Main Street, Owntonna.

All work executed with despatch, and warranted to

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perform. TURS! FURS!! FURS!!!

Wanted, for Cash, all kinds of shipping furs, for which the highest market price will be paid, by JOHN C. HUNTER. Wilton, October 6th, 1858.

to establish the State Land Office and for other purposes," approved March 10th, 1862, the following parcels or tracts of land will be sold at public auction, at the office of the County Treasurer in the town of Wilton, count; of Treasurer, in the town of Wilton, count; of Waste, on Friday the twentieth day of No-vember, 1863, at 2 o'clock P. M.

LANDS ON WHICH FIFTEN PER CREE County Treasurer in the town of Wilton, consisting of all kinds of the County Treasurer in the town of No-vember, 1863, at 2 o'clock P. M. Many thanks to Gen. A. CHAMBERS er purpeses," approved March 10th, 1862, the

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Persons purchasing land upon which other parties have made improvements will be required to pay the owner of the same the appraised value of the improvements, one half to he paid at the time of the sale and the balance ix mouths thereafter, with interest at seven per cent. per annum.

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One door east of Dr. Harsha's Drug Store, on Bridge-street. Owatonne, Oct. 29th, 1863. 27-tf-

INSTRAY NOTICE.—Came into my enclosure on or about the 20th inst., three Ewes, about four years old, with an O on the left side, and a black cross on the fore shoulder. Any person claiming the same will eall, prove property and pay charges.— They can be found in Township 107, Section 21, AGRIM JOHNSON.

LARGE SPIRE MONUMENTS,

SKELETON MONUMENTS, GRAVE STONES, MANTLES FURNITURE MARBLE, ETC.,

which he will finish to order in the most approved styles and for the lowest cash price. Parties wishing to purchase will do well to wait till my agent omes pround or to write to me, before purchasing Shop opposite the Court House, Winona, Minn. v1-n17-tf. C. J. ALDRACH.

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J. F. Hanna having lately purchased the entire stock of M. C. Burr, on School Street, is now prepar ed, to make on short notice, everything in the line o

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Bureaus, Bedsteads of all kinds, round and square Bow-back Chairs, Windsor Chairs and Split bottom | Chairs always on hand or made to order, also a large | the shortest notice. | Shaw will be conducted agreeable to the chairs always on hand or made to order, also a large | moss improved style. All kinds of | sw se Tables and Fall leaf tables. 100 00

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Owatonna, May 7th, 163,

100 00 50 00 Would say to the citizens of Owntonna and south ern Minnesota generally, that they have permanently located in Owntonna, Steele County. Minn., in 100 00 the general retail

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Rendy-Made Clothing,

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The balance of the purchase money is pay. and in fact everything that should be kept in a store to accommodate the public, and we pledge ourselves to sell goods as cheap as can be bought in Southern

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# Beef Cattle

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# Vegetables

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CHEESE, BUTTER, LARD, &c.

All persons buying of us can have their packages nw se delivered anywhere in town free of charge. We are sw so cornered. Extension Tables, Centre Tables, Card keeping large quantities of everything in our line se se on hand and can supply, in or out of the county on nw no

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WITH ALL WIIO BUY THEIR a continuance of the same. All kinds of grain inken in pay. Owatonna, May, 14th 1863. na

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AS GOOD AS THE BEST.

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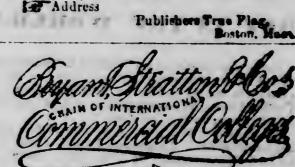
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The first of January will commence a New Volume of the Sentinel. The past year has been one of severe trial to nowspapers;—while the demand for News has increased, the means of support, or at least the sont sentine the sentinel take pleasure in acknowledging that their efforts to keep pace with events in those stirring times, have not been unupposed to the county of the Fifth Judicial District, in and for the county of Ricc, in the State of Minnesota, upon a Judgment rendered in a Justice Court, in Rice county of Ricc, in the State of Minnesota, upon a Judgment rendered in a Justice Court, in Rice county of Ricc, in the State of Minnesota, upon a Judgment rendered in a Justice Court, for said Rice County of Ricc, in the State of March and on the same day docketed in the office of the Clork of said District Court, for said Rice County on said state in an action wherein John B. Braley was plaintiff and pagains and potentially diminished that the petitioner notify all persons interested in the county of said plaintiff, and agains the state of appear at said time and place and show cause, if any they have, why the prayer of said delivered. I have this 30th day of September as the sonrees of profit, have been materially diminished. In the petitions of the Sentinel take pleasure in acknowledging that their efforts to keep pace with events in those stirring times, have not been unuppersumed to the sentence of the Sentinel take pleasure in acknowledging that their efforts to keep pace with events in these stirring times, have not been unuppersumed to the sentence of John B. Braley was plaintiff and agains and deventants, for the sum of ninety-four and 76 to the Justice County of Ricc, in the State of Minnesota, upon a Judgment rendered in a Justice County of Ricc, in the State of Minnesota, upon a Judgment rendered in the county of the Fifth Judicial District, County of Ricc, and the County of Ricc, and the C CTATE OF MINNESOTA, County of Waseca, ss.

SHERIFF'S SALE.—State of Minnesota, County of Steele By virtue of an execution issued out Judgment debtor, John B. Gwathney, had in or to matter, appropriately illustrated with good woodcuts; and it combines in itself the racy monthly and
the more philosophical quarterly, blended with
best features of the daily journal. It has great pow
er in the dissemination of a love of pure literature,
Trubner's Guide to American Literature,
The miscellaneous and editorial departments will

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any other magazine. Marion Harland writes for no obtaining important of the District Court for the new volume, we also district the paper an extensive of the country, should give the paper an extensive of the country, should give the paper an extensive of the country, should give the paper an extensive of the country, should give the paper an extensive of the country, should give the paper an extensive of the country, should give the paper an extensive of the country, should give the paper an extensive of the country, should give the paper an extensive of the country, should give the paper an extensive of the country, should give the paper an extensive of the country, should give the paper an extensive of the country, should give the paper an extensive of the country, should give the paper an extensive of the country, should give the paper an the right and title which the said W. W. Van Vicet had on the 22d day of July A. D. 1858 or it any time thereafter of in and to the following described premises situate in the County of Steele and State of Minnesota, which I shall expose for sale as the law directs at the Register's Office in Owatcana in said County on the 20th day of November A. D. 1863 at County on the 20th day of November A. D. 1863 at afforesaid on the 20th day of November A. D. 1863 at one o'clock in the afternoon of said day to satisfy the amount then due on said Judgment with the costs and expenses of sale. Owatcana, October 6th, 1863.

SETH H. PATTERSON, Sheriff.

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SETH II. PATTERSON, Sheriff.

Notice of Mortgage Forect. Osure and sale. Lewis T. Newell-Mortgagor.—
John Brown-Mortgagee. Date of Mortgage—July 9th 1857. Mortgage recorded—In the office of Register of Deeds, in and for the County of Waseca, M. T. (now State of Minnesota) in Book "A" of Mortgages on pages 171 and 172 on the ninth day of July A. D. 1857 at 6 o'clock A. M. Description of Mort-derson C. Walker, of Waseca County, Minogaged premises-The north-east one-fourth of the sota. Name of Mortgagee-Joseph N. Chapin of the north-west quarter and the south-west one-fourth of the north-east quarter and the north-west one- June 11th, A. D. 1857, at seven o'clock A. M., in Book fourth of the south-east quarter of section No. eight (S) in township No. one hundred and seven (107) north, of range No. twenty-three (23) west, centain-

the 15th day of October, A. D. 1863. JOHN BROWN, Mortgageo. GEO. A. LA Dow, Attorney.

which may be sustained by the several owners and day of July A. D. 1863, duly appointed by the Pro-claimants of the lands through which the road of bate Court for the aforesaid County of Berkshire, said Company is located in the counties of Mower, Administrator of the Estate of said Joseph N. Cha-Steele and Rice, in the State of Minnesota, by reason of the appropriation thereof for Railroad purposes by said Company.

To all, whom it may concern:—You and each of you are hereby patient that are content as a content of your are hereby patient.

of you are hereby notified that an application will be made by and on behalf of the Minner polis, Farias such administrator was duly filed in the Probate Fourteen splendid steel engravings.

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Twenty-four pages of wine. Twenty-four pages of his.e. said on the 27th day of November 1893 at elevel of a power of sale contained in said mortgage and purches the said mortgage and All this will be given for only TWO DOLLARS ment of bree Commissioners to examine and assess the damages which may be sustained by the several ded the said mortgage will be foreclosed by sale of a year, or a dollar a year less than Magazines of the owners and chainmants of the several pieces, parcels, the mortgaged premises aforesaid at public auction of "l'eterson." Its Company is located in the Counties of Mower, Steele Deeds for the aforesaid Waseen County, at Wilton, THRILLING TALES & NOVELETTES and Rice (and which have not been given or granted to said Company,) by reason of the appropriation thereof and by reason of the entering upon and the then due upon the debt secured by said mortgage, It is Republican in its hearty adhesion to the great ruth that God has made of one blood all nations of nep. Republican in its assertion of the count and the rest its of shorter stories, FOUR ORIGINAL COPY said road, the necessary turnouts and as sites for nep. Republican in its assertion of the count and the debt secured by said mortgage, taking, holding and occupying the same by the said the amount of taxes paid as aforesaid with interest thereon as aforesaid and the costs and disbursements of such sale. Dated October 8th A. D. 1863. water buildings, conduits, tanks, depots, storehouses, the compensation which shalt be paid therefor by ibault, Minn,

the said Company. The Minneapolis, Faribault and Cedar Valley Railroad Company. by
BERRY & PERKINS, Att'y's for said Company. 63. 26-7t.

# Dated October 22d, '63.

DOCT. D. S. HARSHA, would on sounce to the pub-

lie that he still continues at his old stand to keep a well selected stock of DRUGE, MEDICINES, &c., ALSO

D.S. HARSHA. Owatonna, May 14th 1863.

PROSPECTUS FOR 1863.

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## LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS.

(First Publication October 8th. 1863 ) that I will sell the above described real estate and

IN PROBATE COURT, Steele County. In rela-I tion to the estate of Thomas Scapy. On reading and filing the petition of Catharine Seapy, Administratrix, that a time and place be fixed in which to examine her account of Administration, filed with the petitions-it is ordered that public notice be na, also Lot two (2) in Block three (3) and Lot sixteen (16) Block four (4) in Cornell, Puttin Van Vleet & Co's addition to the town of Owatonna. Owatonna, October 8th, 1863.

24w7. SETH H. PATTERSON, Sheriff. day of November, at 10 o'clock A. M., A D. 1863, when and where her account will be examined by the Judge of this Court, and show cause, if any they have, why her account should not be allowed. 24w4. R. G. LINCOLN, Judge of Probate.

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> Mortgage - Sale. Mortgager - Chester R. Miller. Mortgagee - Sam'l M. Cooley. Date of Mortgage - March 23d A. D. 1857. Mortgage recorded - May fifth (5th) A. D. 1857, at 11 o'clock A. M., in Book "A" of Mortgages on pages 19 and 20 in the office of the Register of Deeds for the county of Wascen, State of Minnesota. Amount claimed to be due on the debt secured by said mortgage, and taxes paid up to the date of this notice, two hunand the north west quarter of the north west quarter of section No. thirty-three (33) of township No. 108 north of range No. 23 west situated in the said Pure Native Grape Wine and Liquors, Structly for Medicinal purposes, and other articles usually kept in Drug Stores. All of which will be sold at the lowest cash price.
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STATE of Minnesota, Scientification of Steele County.

William B. Winn, Plaintiff, Original process U.

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> the afternoon, to satisfy the amount due with interest after the date of said notice, and the costs and disbursments of said sale. Veasota, Sept. 28th, A. D. 1863.
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BY MARY E. CLARKE.

perfection."

porkpie hat ?" "Yes; and Hattie, the blue not with

laugh broke the silence.

"How you stare, Hattie!" face grew crimson, "you are not going his host. to show me off again ?"

"Now, Hattie, what a queer child you are! Most girls would feel grateful for last winter I spared no pains to---"

wasted. I can't be fascinating to o der." and set pinks." There was another pause in the conver-

a great variety of styles and quality, which will be Suddenly she jerked out the question, "Who is it now, aunt Kate?"

His uncle has the care of his property, you interested in cows and pigs ?" and says it is enormous. He is an adopt- "Deeply !" he said, with a kind of lued son of Greaves, the millionaire, who dicrous solemnity.

The appealing patios of her tone was "A horse?"

rolled back in waving profusion, was The black one." selection of good Clothing by purchasers for this market, we would inform the public that we have taken pains to purchase the VERY BEST quality low on the neck, its curling masses his unsparing admiration. threatening to burst the pretty barrier.

DEALERS in Dry Goods, Groceries, Hats & Caps.
Boots & Shoes, Leather and findings. All From the smallest boy baby to the largest ter's amusements, talked ball and opera, ished courtesy, conversed of all the win- see ballet and concert, as if the wavering four or five notes. vi-ni2 LADIES' BALMORAL BOOTS-Cloth, Kid trees were not whispering an invitation ed Milton Greaves' compliments; but, in little mistress. floating around her shoulders.

"Haven't I said I wouldn't do it?" nal, he knelt like a dog before her. she said, stamping her little foot. "And ly as auntie could desire, to secure this he will walk." 'good match.' I won't! I won't do it! her passionate soliloguy.

softly, "I came to tell you you needn't wear your best wrapper in the morning. He's engaged !" "Engaged! How delightful!"

air from Traviata! And he is engaged running across the fields. to Miss Nellie Martin."

fish in the sea as ever were caught!" "Hattie! how vulgar!"

ly language."

"A rat, two mice, a waterfall, and a but rather too marked in her attentions to soothed the sufferer.

your loving brother, etc., étc." Fancy the gentleman's astonishment, neared the house. moment with composure, but, under its curls, sublimely composed under his most auntie, I'm off for the doctor."

> "Do you garden, Mr. Greaves ?" "Sometimes."

"Get me off your hands! There, don't is deep in preserving duties; so, if you She is a perfect farmer's girl." be angry. I know the kindness of your are not afraid of soiling your wristbands, "But the danger! That horse is so large family circle, when suddenly the remotives; but, auntie dear, it is pains you may come help me tie up rosebushes flect !"

her task till completed.

" How very kind you have been !" she tient. "There, Hattie, do come round. That's said, at last, standing up before him .a good girl. Your uncle is going to bring "This would have taken me all day alone his partner's nephew out to spend a few Come to the pump to wash our fingers, and his little rider. The morning's weeks at T-. It is a splendid match. and then I will show you the place. Are clouds gathered thickly, and a drenching

is very liberal to his mother, and has as they walked on. "It is one of uncle's swept up the avenue to deposit its halfstarted all his brothers in business. Now, hobbies. And then you shall see Light- drowned rider.

into a fit of hearty laughter, and ran off of a sea-captain, who wanted to adopt me tress, stood patiently to hear her directo perform her task of dressing for con- when I was about ten years old. Auntie tions for her pet's comfort. Not till he not consenting, he has done the next best was led away did she heed Milton's en-Even aunt Kate was satisfied with the thing, by giving me the most extravagant treaties to come in. The wide hat droopresult. The blue muslin, cut in the most presents, generally brought from abroad. ed mournfully, the curls hung in long, fashionable style, with its peasant waist He procured this horse when but a foal, wet strings, from the chintz dress, water of azure silk, showed the white round and presented it to me, certain of its be- poured in little streams; but the blue arms and shoul lers, and defined the deli- ing a pure Arabian. There !" and she eyes were unclouded, and the little mouth cate, tapering waist; the fair soft hair, pointed cross a field. " Do you see him? smiling.

Even her enthuslasm was satisfied at

Lightning stopped eating. Arching ment, and dress yourself for dinner."

to nature's music, and she were not long- his neck, he bent his delicate head to lis- "Blue dress, auntie, and net?" whis ing to obey the summons. She sang ten. Again the whistle, and then, with pered Hattie, saucily, as she passed her Verdi's last agonizing yells till she was long, elastic strides, he cleared the field, aunt. "Our good match is pretty thorcrimson with the exertion, and she fann- leaped an intervening fence, swept across oughly disenchanted by this time." ed herself gracefully, as she acknowledg- another meadow, and stood beside his

the house, she still seated on Lightning's over "Auld Robin Grey."

"I am glad you think so. There is the hum of busy life around them. Light- the piazza. no profit in wasting one's ammunition. ning stopped, as they listened. Again And to think how lovely he looked, to- the cry, and, with a kindling eye, and and-and ought to go home." night, and how splendidly you sang the flushed check, Hattie pointed to the men

A low whistlestarted her horse off with said Hattie, dolefully. "Never mind, auntie; there is as good a speed worthy of his name. Milton stood aghast. Without bridle or saddle, she seemed to him rushing to destruction. pettish. "That's the principle, auntie, in home- The long, clastic strides of the horse soon distanced the men running to the and he took her hand in his; to return "Before marriage, I fancied wedded life And, peeping over Milton Greaves' spot, and Milton saw the young girl as-as a suitor for this hand." shoulders, as he writes to his brother, spring down and kneel on the ground .-Another moment, and she stood erect, said, haughtily withdrawing her hand. "And you may tell Nellie, George, with something in her arms. The docile "Miss Martin might question your right that she is still first in my affections; my animal knelt again, and she was in her to make the proposal." allegiance steed the threatened shock .- old seat, one arm holding a child, one "Miss Martin? I don't understand her like a bank-note, for two twenties.

Fancy this levely rural retreat inhabited hand nestling again in Lightning's mane. Nellie Martin is engaged to my brother, by two ultra fashionable ladies, 'got up' Slowly she came on, the men crowding but how this affects me, I--in the latest style of crinoline, flounce, around her, but her steed bearing her as "Your blue muslin, Hattie, and make and fashion, discoursing the opera and softly as if he understood the necessity engaged all this time?" those pretty rolls under your net. The ball-room, and flourishing up and down for gentleness. Again and again the cry present style of hair suits your face to the scales of Verdi's atrocities. The for- of pain broke from the child, but the midable niece is pretty, as my uncle said, golden head bent over the little form, and

Mrs. Hall met the procession as it ishment.

"You are very particular this evening." party met him. Mrs. Hull, cool and boy," said Hattie, hurriedly, as she saw Hattie his first impression, and she sang, Hattie stopped at the door, looking at comfortable in her white wrapper, and her aunt. "The children were all play- "The rats and the mice, they made such a strife— lie was frightened half to death at the thought of her aunt with a sort of questioning ex- hair screwed up in pins; and Hattie, ing in the hay, and one of the big boys pression. Mrs. Hall bore the look for a with a pretty chintz dress, and floating jumped on Willie's shoulder. Take him,

steady pertinacity, she crimsoned and complimentary speeches. The soft blue And, putting the child carefully in the grew fidgetty, till a little embarrassed eyes, that drooped se languidly last eve- arms "auntie" held out, she gave her ning, now flashed a merry answer to his whistle, and was off again down the road, soft speeches, till he found himself at her curls flying out under her brown hat, "Aunt Kate," and the young girl's ease with the naturally graceful niece of and both hands hidden in the hair of frightful attempt at murder is described Lightning's name.

"Where has she gone?" cried Milton ing paper, as having occurred near Cien-"To the village. You may well stare, fuegos, on the person of a young lady nath-"I am going to take advantage of this Mr. Greaves, but the people here know ed Seal, at the moment of her marriage. such pains as I take with you. I am sure, cloudy day to do a week's work in the Hattie well, and it is useless to try to The nuptial benediction had just been progarden. Uncle is going to town; auntie keep her within bounds in the country. nounced, and she was still standing be-

If he was .. fraid of his wristbands, she ten years old, when Captain Willis gave breast by a bullet. The assassin has not sation. Hattie atood in the doorway, her was utterly regardless of her little white her Lightning, when a foal; they are old yet been discovered. Here is probably a wrapper falling off her white, dimpled hands. Into the dark mould, scratched play-fellows. Hush! Williedear; there's story of d sappointed love and fierce reshoulders, her prett; face flushed, and by the thorns, lifting the heavy spade, or a good little man." And, having reach- venge, equal to any romantic fiction. At Shawls, Cloaks & Cloakings her blue eyes half laughing, half angry. down to the trowel depth, she worked at ed the house, she made an apology, and last accounts the poor girl was alive, and left her guest, to provide for her little pa. the ball had been extracted, but she was

watching for the return of the Arabian ed of her recovery. rain began to fall. Everything was thoroughly saturated, before, far down the road, he saw the black speck. Larger left him all his property. They say he "We've a beautiful stock," she said, and larger it grew, till the brave horse

"James! James!" The call brought the stable-boy, who, too much for Hattie's gravity. She burst "Mine! I once cap ivated the cart heedless of the rain, as his young mis-

"How is Willie?"

"Is he not a beauty? Fleet as the "Dr. Lewis will be here as fast as his name was Collignon, printer in that town, Bent upon being a "good girl" she wind, spirited and haughty, he is loving horse can bring him. He wanted me to and son of another printing Collignon of greeted the tall, stately visitor with fin- to me, and as gentle as a lamb. Now come in his gig, like a lady, but I pre- the same ilk, who was ditto to ditto, and so ferred to travel by Lightning, like-" on up the unbroken honorable and ancient

Such a merry afternoon and evening! Willie's wounds were dressed, and the her own room, she tore off her net, and Milton caressed and petted him, but rogue's mother sent to him. The pourpaced the room angrily; with her fair hair his head rested against Hattie, his eyes ing rain kept home-folks within doors, were for her only, till, obedient to a sig- and Milton undertook, by Mrs. Hall's request, to keep Hattie quiet.

"He will not be satisfied, now, unless The blue muslin came down again, here I am in the traces, working as meek. he carries me," she said, blushing. "But without the silk waist, and the soft curls fell unbound over the round shoulders; She was on his back, one little white but Verdi was put aside for Scotch melo-Come in!" for a quick rap interrupted hand nestling in his long mane, as she dies, and Flotow, while Milton's clear spoke; but she kept him at a walking voice chimed with Hattie's, as the words up her head and said: "Yes, it is; and "My dear," said aunt Kate, coming in pace, as she did the honors of the farm. gained new power from her heart tones, They were sauntering up the walk to and the twilight found them sentimental neither."

back, he sauntering beside her, when a "Going home?" Hattie's voice fell a cry of pain, a long, wailing cry, broke whole octave, as she paced up and down "I have been here six weeks, new.

"No more rides, no drives, no walks, how you can sell a great deal more than except in solemn state or loneliness!"

"Shall you miss me, then !" "Of course!" The answer was half

"Give me permission to return, then,"

"You forget yourselt strangely," she

"Your brother? Then you were not

"Not to my knowledge." "Oh! aunt Kate!" whispered Hattie, and then her merry laugh rang out, to Milton's extr. me discomfiture and auton-

Days after, when, still a guest, Milton the next day, when the breakfast-table "Willie Neal, the gardener's little had won the promise he coveted, he told

And he answered. "But he rode a cock-horse to Banbury Cross, And saw a young lady jump on a black horse, With her hair down in ringlets, and every-day clothes— He finds she makes music whereever she goes!"

ASSASSINATION IN WEDLOCK!-A by the Havana correspondent of a mornside her young husband, in the midst of a port of a gun was heard, and the poor "There is no danger. Hattie was but young bride fell, pierced through the believed to be mortally wounded, conse-Milton paced up and down the piazza, quently very slight hopes were entertain-

A NOTHER GREAT INVENTION .- AR extraordinary invention has been planned and perfected, namely, telegraphing by voice to vast distance, say between London and Liverpool. The operator places his mouth to the tube in front of the instrument and sings a note, when immediately the membrane begins vibrating in scordance with the note sounded, and causes the iron core in the receiving instrument at the other end to be magnetized and demagnetized a number of times equeal to the number of vibrations of the membrane, and so conveys to the receiver an impression of a musical the same as transmitted at the other end. This, it is hoped, will extend from vocal times to verbal

DISTINGUISHED DITO.—There died the other day, at Metz, France, "a gentle-"Better. Your nunt has doctored man connected with the press," who deserves a word of respectful momory. His She gave a clear, musical whistle of "A tomboy!" cried Mrs. Hall from family line to a primary Pierre Collignon, the window. "Come in, you wet tor- printer at Metz in the year 1646.

> YANKEE TISM OF PETTICOAT!-It is 'secesh'' to wear noartificial aggrandisement of the female figure. A correspondent of a morning paper, who has been at Memphis lately, says that though hoops are plentiful there, the ladies have agreed among themselves not to wear them. It is their secret sign-their badge-their rebel flag. No longer allowed to flaunt past our gallant tellows with their badges and flags pinned to their dresses and bonnets, they have hit upon this plan. They will wear no more hoops. That is their rebel mark now; and one, the other day, when asked if that was the reason, tossed you Yankees can't make us wear hoops,

> A witty fellow happened to stop in at a little ale-house one day, called for a glass of the refreshing beverage. After drinking it, he said to the landlady, with the sir of one who has some great secret to communicate, " Mrs. D. I'll tell you you do." "How is that?" she asked. "Don't sell so much froth," was the re-

> SUN PROMISE AND MOON PERFORM-ANCE. - A henpecked husband writes :would be all sunshine; but afterward I found out that it was all moonshine."

Ra Jerrold's notion of a wife at forty was, that a man should be able to change

Ride of the Painte Senage, Commence

OFFICIAL PAPER OF THE COUNTY. THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1863.

Thursday, Nov. 26th, to be Set Apartas a people; and that unusual prosperity has had fully arranged for passing through ease had spread with deplorable rapidity, Day of National Thunksgiving.

By the President of the United States of America ;

so extraord-nary a attre that they cannot fail and Law. to penetrate and soften even the heart which is habitually insensible to the ever watchful provider es of Almighty God.

In the midst of a civil war of unequaled magnitude and severity, which has sometimes seem d to invite and yrovoke the aggressions of foreign States, peace has been preserved with all nations, order has been maintained, the laws have been respected and obeyol, and l armony has prevaided everywhere, except in atre has been greatly contracted by the advaneing armies and navies of the Union.

from the fields of peaceful industry to the Nitional defense, has not arrested the plow, the Eluttle, or the ship. The axe has enlarged the borders of our settlements, and the mines as well of iron and coal as the precious metheretefore. Population has steadily increased, loved homes and war's desolation' be for notwithstanding the waste that has been made gotten; let us call for God's blessings upin the camp, the siege, and the buttle field; on them in the field and camp and nospimitted to expect a continuance of years, with loved heroes who will celebrate Thanks a large increase of freedom.

No human council hat's devised, nor hath any mortal hand worked out these great things. They are the gifts of the Mest High

they should be selemn'y, reverently, and grate | Him. fully acknowledged by the whole American people. I do, therefore, invite my fellow-citizens in every part of the United States, and also those who are at sea, and those who are sojourning in foreign lands, to set apart and observe the last Thursday of November wext as a day of Thanksgiving and Prayes to our benificent Father who dwelleth in the heavens; and I recommend to them that, while offering up the ascriptions justly due Him for such singular deliverances and blessings, they do also, with lumble penitence for our national perversness and disob dience, commend to His tender care all those who have become widows, o: phans or sufferers in the lamentable civil strife in which we are unavoidably engaged, The Republican's dispatch from Eastport, and ferrently implore the interposition of the Mississippi the 7th, says General Lee com-Alraighty hand to heal the wounds of the na tion, and to restore it, as soon as may be consistent with the Divine purposes, to the full enjoyment of peace, harmony, tranquility and

third d y of October, in the year of our Lord aft r they adjourned. 1863, and of the independence of the Unite ! States, the eighty eighth.

By the President :

WM. H. SEWARD, Secretary of State. THANKSGIVING. PROCLAMATION BY THE GOVERNOR.

A law of this State requires that the Governor shall, by proclamation, se apart one day in each year for solemn and public thanksgiving to Almighty God for his blessings to us as a State and na'ion.

This law, standing permanently upon our statue book, is a general and constant recognition by the people of Minnesota of a great truth, that while our nation lives, and our State laws have torce, whatever To the Mayor of Buffalo: things well."

but we know that all these events are tree the prisoners of war confined there everruled by One whose chastening is a and proceed with them to Buffalo. Fure evidence of His love.

Solumn and public Thanksgiving and Praise to Almighty God, and recommend

Praise to Almighty God, and recommend that the people, refraining from their usu
The Opelousas route is now fully abandof the Judge in Medford, at two o'clock in the afterof the Judge their places of worship, and, as each of persons, shall be arrested. sings that have crowned the year.

the toil of the husbandman has been more may now or hereafter have on this subabundantly rewarded in our State than jecet we dared to hope; that the murderous (Signed,) hand of the savage is for the time stayed,

OWATCHNA PLAINDEALER. upon our frontier; that the tide of immi gration has brought unexpected accessions

. The very that is drawing towards its close the fierce struggle for the maintenance of to arm and equip these veterans, over rains which had recently fallen. las hienefilled with the blessings of fauitful our Government against traitors in the 2000 in number; third, to seize as many tiel is and health fall skies. To these bounties, field, and for the loyalty which inspires propellers on Lake Erie as were headed. which are so constantly enjoyed that we are our people to continue and support a vig- and arm and epuip them; fifth to make group to larget the sources from which they orous presecution of the war until Rebel. Buffalo a heap of ashes, and her vessels in come, others have been added, which are of lion shall yield to respect for Constitution portcharred skeletons; fifth, to burn Cleve-

Let us praise Him for unexampled na- Lake Erie. tional prosperity, notwithstanding the ravages of war in the land, for the prospect of an early termination of this fratri- and he is in consultation with the authorcidal strife, for the extension of the area ities. of human freedom, and for the bright hopes we may cherish for the future of our beloved country.

Let us be thankful for the absence of the theatre of military conflict; while that the- foreign intervention in our domestic con tentions, and for the sympathy extended to us by by the friends of Liberty, Or-The needful diversion of wealth and strength | der, and Equal Rights throughout the

And in our gratitude for State and na tional blessings, and our enjoyment of individual comforts at home, let not the als, have yielded even more abundantly than brave spirits who "stand between our and the country, rejoicing in the conscious- tal; and let us remember in sympathy Less of argmented strength and vigor, is per- those whose homes and hearts mourn for giving with them no more.

Let us with due humility and penitence acknowledge our many national and indi-Gor, who, while dealing with us in anger for vidual sins, and imploring forgiveness our sits, hath never leless remembered through the infinite merits of One "who It has seemed to me fit a. d proper that that our future walk shall be closer with on picket found it necessary to keep un-

> In testimony whereof, I have hereunto subscribed my hand and caused s. Paul, this Tenth day of Nevember, A. D. one thousand eight hundred and sixty-three.

HENRY A. SWIFT. By the Governor: D. BLAKELY, Secretary of State.

LATEST NEWS.

Sr. Louis, Nov. 12. mands Chattanooga, and Bragg has been sent to Mobile. Longstreet has been left command in Virginia.

Done at the city of Washington, this, the tive Committee which met immediately

all soldiers who hereafter enlist or re-enlist twenty dollars month, from the State Treasury, instead of the bounties as now offered.

BUFFALO, Nov. 12 Mayor Fargo received a dispatch from Secretary Stanton saying the refugees in Canada had consummated a plot for the releas of the rebel prisoners on Johnston's Island, and their intention of burning Buffalo. Information came to the government from high official source. It is undesstood other lake cities are being sim-

WASHINGTON, Midnight, 11.

ilarly warned.

temp rary clouds of adversity may over- The British Minister, Lord Lyons, has shalow or threaten us, the devout patriot to-night officially notified the Coverment can always find abundant reasons for that, from telelographic information retha :ksgiv ng to Him, "Who doeth all ceived from the Governor-General of Canada, there is reason to believe that a plot to continue the bombardment of Sumpter un-A wicked rebellion may be striking at is on foot by persons who have found an til there is not a vestage of it remaines, and the heart of our Government, savages be- asylum in canada to invade the States and come a terror upon our borders, the head destroy the city Buffalo, that they propose vens refuse to give us rain for a season, to take possession of some steamboats on and fros surrest the maturity of our crops, Lake Eric to surprise Johnston's Island

that the people, refraining from their usu- steamboats or other vessels giving cause and youations on that day, do assemble in for suspicion by the number or character

heart shall dictate, acknowledge the bles- You will please acknowledge the receipt of this telegram, and communicate Let us remember with gratitude that to this Department any information, you

> EDWN M. STANTON, Secretary of War.

Let us thank God for the glorious vie. mision was first to open the doors for the the crop is destroyed. The cause of this tories achieved by our brave soldiers in captive rebels at Sandusky Bay; seecond, calamity was the heavy and continuous Consisting in part of land; sixth, to wipe out the commerce of

> Buffalo, Nov. 14. General Dix and staff have arrived here able success.

The World's special from Buffalo says: Mr. McDonald is here, brings information which shows the seriousness of the plot of the secesionist.

Lord Lyons received information of the scheme from citizens of Baltimore two It appears that a number of secession-

ist were to take passage on the Chicago and Ogdensburg propellers, and seize them then intercept the Baffalo steamers, and ther threaten Ogdenburg and Buffalo They were to be aided by emmissaries in Buffalo The Canadian Ministy have taken ample measures of prevention. There are 10,000 secesionsits in Cana-

WASHINGTON, Nov. 13. From the front we hear that the enemy presents a very stong front on the banks

of the Rapidan, and has recommenced picket shooting. Yesterday a detachment of the 1st Connecticut cavalry were fired on while going out on picket; and all along between was acquainted with grief," let us pledge Sumerville and Germania Fords our men go to der cover or else be made targets of.

The wa er in the Rapidan is very low, and is fordable at many points. A small party were driven across yesthe seal of the State to be affixed, terday by an interior number. When Dice, &c., go to at the Capitol, in the City of St. our mon reached the bank both infantry and artillery, opened the opposite side to resist what they thought was a rec nnoisance in force or a movement to cross, but no heavy guns were opened on either side, and there was but little carbine fir-

> with the spade. They are not satisfied, with the defenses thrown up last Septem- COOD NEWS AND NEW GOODS! ber, but are digging rifle pits an I throwing up earthworks and constructing covers for every exposed point.

Loui. VILLE, Nov. 17. A telegram, dated yesterday, from head marters on the Tennessee, states that Whij. Gen. Sl erman was in Gen Thomas' headquarters, having made a junction of his entire carp-

with Grant's right. The belief has prevailed that a battle would .

d'et former reports. It is said the West ru and Atlantic road is worked to its full capaci-A bill was introduced proposing to give ty, bringing reinforements to Bragg, and the road from Chickamaga Station, eight miles south lined with camps of rebels.

> The State News, one of the oldest papers in Minnesota, has been bought out by the Ailas, which will afford Minneapolis one of the best weekly : ewspapers in the Sate.

> A grand and civil military combination has been organized in Washington to remove 'the social ev l." It nun.b ns 15, 000 prostitutes.

It was stated several days ago that two of General Burnside's most e sterly outpost in Tennessee had been attacked by the rebels on Main-street, one door east of the Post Office. and half of the garrison, consisting of two regiments and a battery, had been captured. TAREN UP.—Came into the enclosure of the subscriber, two 2 year old Celts, one a large Bay,

number of prisoners taken by Bragg at Chickas a rga is less than two thousand men, wound by notified to call, prove property, pay charges and take them away. C. R. KNOWLTON.

The Washington correspondent of the CAME into the enclosure of the subscriber on or about the 15th of October, 1863, on light red Philedelpha Ledger that it is understoed there that orders to Gens. Gilmore and Dahlgren are with the artillely now employed against the Fort, its total destruction is believed certain.

Duning a police il dispute in Ohio, recently, a lady ran between two combatants, received a ball in her heart, and died instantly.

The Washington correspondent of the This Government will employ all the Philadelphia Ledger states that the next in observance, therefore, of the law means in its power to suppress any hos- expedition against Texas will probably and custom of this Commonwealth, and tile attack from Canada: but other towns proceed by way of Brownsville-the vesin accordance with a Proclamation of the and cities on the Lake shores are exposed sels now loading with troops being un-President of the United States, I, HENRY to the same dangers. It is deemed pro- derstood as bound for that city. This A. Swift, Governor of the State of Min- per to communicate this information to third effort of the Commanding-General nesota, do appoint Thursday, the twenty- you in order that any precautions which is believed to be the best he has made, six.h day of November, inst., as a day of circumstances of the case shall permit may and success is regarded as next to certain.

> VALLANDIGHAM has accepted a position as porter at the Hiron's Honse, Windsor, C. W., to wait and watch for pissengers and take care of luggage.

RECRUITING in Ohio has received a DURS! FURS!!! great impulse since the election More than a thousand volunteers have been ob-I tained within the part ten days.

THE POTATOE CROP IN IRELAND .- Very MILLINERY AND FANCY GOODS. [Special to the Times.] - It is under unfavorable reports of the potatoe crop in to our population and wealth; that uni-stood here from Canada that Valland- Ireland have come to hand. It is stated versal health has prevailed among our igham, James Clay, and Marshal Kane that during the last three weeks the disflowed in all the channels of industry. Welland Canal an armed steamer whose and that in some districts three-fourths of

> -Mr. Postmaster General Blair, a few weeks since made a speech at Rockvill, Md. Its first result was a warm welcome from the Copperhead press throughout the country; its second a poll of 200 votes in Rockville precinct, every one of which was cast for Harris, the Secession candidate for Congres. We call that a remark-

Still They Come! Still They Come!!

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If you want a fine Album, buy it at WADSWORTH'S. If you want a good l'ocket Knife, Seissors or If you want a nice Plated Butter Knife, or sett of

If you want any Paper of any kind or quality, Envelopes, Gold or Stoel Pens, Ink. &c., go to WADSWORTH'S.

If you want any Elastic Cord, Elastic Frill, La- than ever before. If you want any Elastic Cord, Elastic Fills, Eddies' Hose, Gloves, Hoop Skirts, Buttons, Braids, &c. WADSWORTH'S.

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If you want any Money Purses, Portmonies, Dia-

If you want good Suspenders, Gents and Ladies Collars, Neek-Tics, Handkerehiefs, &c., go to If you want a good Clock, cheap, and one that If you want a Fine Comb. Dressing Comb, Back SECURE THE BARGAINS

Comb, Circular Comb, Pecket Comb, go to for he can't be beat on Mr. Comb. If you want any Chess, Cheeker, or Backgainmon Beards, any Chess Men, Cheeker Men. Dominoes, WADSWORTH'S.

If you want any Toys, Toy Books, School Books, or anything to make the little ones good natured, in stead of cross, of course you will go to If you want a Fine Gold Ring, Breast Pin, Ear Ring, Necklace, Sleevo Buttons, Chain Hooks, &c., go to WALSWORTH'S.

The enemy lave also resumed work he has not got it, it will be funny. And to make all things square he will try and sell you something.

> B. Chambers has purchased of McCoy & Harmon their entire stock of Greeeries, &c , and has recently arrived from the east, where he has bought a

Large and Sciect

CHAMBERS'. Do you desire a fine article of French Mustard? Are you wishing to buy excellent sugars and syr

ups, very lew? Gu to CHAMPERS'. Do you feel like drinking a pure dish of Choco- An endless quantity. A fine assortment of late? Go and bny it at CHAMBERS'. Is your appetite rather delicate? Go to CHAMBERS',

and get a nies Sugar Cured Ham. Are you looking for some Fresh Can Peaches?
You will find them at CHAMBERS'. Are your Wash Tubs, Pails, or Brooms worn out? CHAMBERS'. Go and buy n new one at

When you wish to lay in for your family a win- A great variety, ter supply of the best Greenies that can be had, go PHOTOGRAPHIC ALBUMS, IVORY TABLETS. B. CHAMBERS',

It is satisfactorily known that the whole umber of prisoners taken by Bragg at Chiektake them away. Somerset, Nov. 16th, 1853.

stag, about seven years old, rather thin in flesh, with on hand at the same prices as can be purchased in owned by Georg W. True, and put it in complete star in the ferehead. The owner is requested to prove property, pay charges and take him away.

JOHN ODELL. Owatonna, Nov. 19th, 1863.

subscriber on or about the middle of October last. FOUR LAST SPRING CALVES, two red stears, one with a little white in the forehead; two heifers, one brindle and white and the other red and white. The owner is requested to prove property, pay charges and take them away.
II. GREENWOOD.

Probate Court. In relation to the matter of the Court House at Owatonna, Steele County, Minnesoestate of Abner Fowler. On reading the ta, on the first Monday in December next ensuing, petition of Leroy S Fowler, praying to be appointed the Guardian of George W., Alvado L., Marshall M. and Frank A., minor children of the late Abner Fowland Fr ler, deceased. Ordered that public notice be given by publishing a true copy of this order in the PLAIN-DEALER, a newspaper published at Owatonna, three weeks successively and prior to the first Saturday of December next, when all persons imterested may ap-

November 12th, 1853. TAKEN UP.—By the subscriber, on or about the first inst., one BAY MARE, supposed to be spavined in both hind feet. The owner is requested to prove property, pay charges and take her away. C. CARLTON. Owatonna, November 10th, 1863.

Wanted, for Cash, all kinds of shipping furs, for which the highest market price will be paid, by JOHN C. HUNTER. Wilton, October 6t', 1863.

Mrs. Magoon Takes pleasure in saying to the ladies of Owntonna and vicinity that she has received her Full Stock of

Millinery and Dress Goods.

BONNETS,

FLOWERS, RIBBONS,

> HATS, latest styles, BALMORALS, CLOAKS and

> > CLOAKINGS.

HOOPS, and new style CORSETS,

together with many other articles too numerous t Tendering her grateful thanks for past patronage he invites all to call and examine her new stock, at the old stand, Batchelder's Block, Main-st. Faribault, Minn., October 15th, '63. A A ORE EXCITEMENT DOWN IN OLMSTED

If you want a good article of Thread of any kind, cheaper than you can get it of any one in town go to WADSWORTH'S.

And is now receiving the largest stock of goods of all kinds to be found in the State We bought before the advance, and are selling at more

DECIDED BARGAINS

at the One Frice, Low Price Store of J. D. Blake, at

Rochester.

GOODS ARE ADVANCING. LOSE NO TIME.

WHILE THEY LAST.

J. D. BLAKE. Yours truly, Rochester, Minn., Oct. 15th, '63.

MILLINERY.

JUST RECEIVED

MRS. BROCKWAY'S e LARGEST and BEST assortment ever brought nto Faribault, now opening at her store, Corner el

Main and Third-streets. A splendid assortment of BONNETS, HATS, SILKS, RIBBONS

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HOODS, NUBIAS, SONTAGS, SKATING CAPS, MISSES, CHILDRENS, and INFANT'S CAPS.

Any person wanting a first rate quality of Kero- REPS, TAFFETAS, POPPLINS, CHALLIES, BROCADE DELAINES, MER NOES, AL-PACCAS, MOMAIR, ALL WOOL

DELATS &S.GINGHAMS AND PRINTS. Balmoral and Hoop Skirts,

DRESS TRIMMINGS! l'artisular attention has been given to the selection of a beautiful and complete assertment of

MOURNING GOODS! YANKEE NOTIONS,

PENJILS, de., &c.

Stamping for Braiding, or Embroidery done to or-

Bonnets Dressed and Trimmed to order, with neatness and dispatch. A fine assortment of Domestic Dry Goods.

We have also established a Millinery Stere at Mrs. J. F. HANNA'S,

Faribault. We are determined not to be undersold repair, and are now prepared to do all kinds of by any, and our goods are bought for Cash and of 30-3t the best quality. All persons desirous of any good of the kind will please eall on Mrs. Hanna, in Owa TAKEN UP.—Came into the enclosure of the tonna, who will be happy to show her customers whatever they may desire in quality and prices.

CALL AND SEE THEM

Farihault, November 5th, 1863. Owatonna, Nov. 19th, 1863.

30-3t. OTICE.—To all whom it may concern:—Notice is hereby given that an application will be made to the District Court, to be holden in the

Owatonna, November 4th, 1863. OST.—By the subscriber, on the 24th inst., in Owatonna or its vicinity, a GREEN POCKET

E. SEAMAN. Dover, November 5th, 1863. All persons are hereby warned against meceiving the above note,

J. Hough,
WATCH & CLOCK Repairer. Jeweler, &c., at
Wadsworth's Store, Main Street, Owatonna. All work executed with despatch, and warranted to

D. P. Smith, DROPRIETOR of the National House, I street, raribautt, Minnesota.

HEINRICH & ZAISER,

MAIN STREET, -SECOND DOOR SOUTH OF BATCHELDER'S BLOCK,

Have just received and opened their FALL AND WINTER STOCK

FAMILY GROCERIES.

such as TEAS, SUGAR, COFFEE, SPICES, &c. FRUIT, both dried and green.

TOBACCO and CIGARS, PLAIN and FANCY PIPES

CONFECTIONARY, of all kinds.

PITTSBURG ALE, LIQUORS and WINES of all grades and qualities.
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Merton, Oct. 29th, 1864.

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Any persons wishing to have their horses shod in a tusty manner, and his animal made time, at the pleasure of the people of the State. Part of sec. to travel easier, faster and ligher, should go to C. & Many people, however, did in view of all these facts P. NORTON'S shop in Wilton, where they may be alsettle upon them and all of them made more or less ne ne always found at work and doing a big business .- improvements. A large majority of these people nw ne They are business men and fine fellows.

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The official report of Sieele county

Republican Majority on State Ticket. - - 337 for Representatives, - 399 parties claimed themselves to be perfectly satisfied. I'w nw for Co. Treasurer - - 330 But now some persons claim that it is unbecoming sw nw

Will our readers notice the new you will find everything from a large Hoop Skirt citizen, and placed upon the same level. The obdewn to a small Boy Pin.

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that the course pursuod by our State ruler toward MME. DEMORETS'S Mirror of Fashthan that to any lady with a family of children.

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next Thursday is the day appointed by the Presi- \$1,50 to \$2.50 per work. d at of the United States and the Governor of Minneseta, as a dayof Thanksgiving and praise to God for his manifeld mercles towards us as a nation .-Will not the business men of our town come to some agreement that they will close their stores on that day and observe it in doing good on side their usu- ST. PAUL WEEKLY AND DAILY sw sw al avocations? For the good of all and the pleasure of their society, we hope they may be thus inclined.

We solicit the attention of our readers to the new advertisement of WITNER & RUS-SELL, on the first page in this number, of Faribault These gentlemen have entered into a copartnership in the mercantile business, and es ablished themselves at the Metropolitan Store on Third-street, in Far.bault. Mr. WINTER is a man well known in this section of country, as an honest, upright busi- Paul Weekly and Daily Press, we have concluded to ix mouths thereafter, with interest at seven ness man, and has gained the apprebation of all by make the following liberal rates, which, we trust, will per cent, per annum. his merits alone. Mr. Russell, his associato, is a State. young man highly esteemed by all who know him. Our arrangements are such as will enable us to the land has damaged the same, the appraised This firm have purchased this fall a very large steek give all the news by of all kinds of merchantile goods, and their capacity Cempany in the country.

ing of an Academy with competent teachers at its circulation, head, is a new era in the history of Owatenna. We foreign and domestic, markets, correspondence from hail with joy the inition of this event, and believe | Washington and from all parts of Minnesota. thy of patronage. Mr. Daussun, the Principal, was as a first class News Paper. formerly a member of Bowdoin College, and for sev- | Special and particular attention will be given to oral years made teaching his profession, and has reporting the proceedings of our State Legislature, a department of the paper in which every taxpayer been very successful in conducting schools of this or- of the State will be particularly interested der both at the East and West. We are gratified | We shall endeavor to make the Press worthy the that he has yielded to the solicitations of those who support of our friends, and the party, in all portions have long felt the need of increased educational facilities to meet the wants of our growing communi- all the ability it can command, will advocate the ty. We understand that Miss Emily Strong, who cardinal principles of the Republican party as laid has also had much experience in teaching, is to be down in the Chicago Platform, on which the last Presdential campaign was so gloriously fought and won. employed as an Assistant and take charge of the We enter upon the publication of the Press with an Primary Department. Miss RAYMOND, who has honest intention to promote the best interests of the charge of the Musical Department, is well known in Republican Party, both State and National, and in this locality, as a competent and successful teacher. the discussion of National politics we will never be swerved from patriotic duty by any pressure of lo-We bespeak for them a liberal patronage. For par- cal interest, or by the dictation of any man, clique, ticulars see circulars an leard in another column.

A disgraceful scence occurred Paily I year by Mail Jast Saturday, in front of the Treasurer's Office, durirg the public sale of the School Lands in this couniy. The facts as near as could be gathered were as

follows . Bob. Davis was living on a part of section 36, in this township. When the land was put up for sale Bob. Davis bid on the land, and A. Chambers bid against him, until it was run up to \$8 per acre, \$3 per acre above the appraisal. When A. Chambers came out of the office, Bob. Davis struck him on the face, wherenpou A. Chambers turned and knocked him down, which caused the blood to flow from his nostriis. A. Chambers then walked down the stors of B. Chambers. Bob. gathered from the blow, and started after him in about ten minutes, with some twenty more probably for a new fight. Hob. opened the door for the purpose of whipping Chambers, as he said, who took up an iron poker and ordered him out, and told him and others he would break their heads if they attempted to touch him in his own house. Some four or five grabbed the poker to get it away and pulled him into the street where quite cost of paper and press work, and will require a large a squabble took place, but finally ended without any list to meet the expenses, and we trust the serious damage.

had bid against him on the school land he then oc. cupied, and was sustained by nearly all who had lo-

OWATONNA PLAINDEALER. cated on the school lands of the county, and some others. We would be as unwilling as any other class of persons te take from any settler on those lands any legal or meral right to which they are entitled, and we claim no more for others. When the for preemption or settlement like the other lands in

each township, and any person settling on them done so at their peril, and liable to be disposeessed at any traffic in them by selling their right and improvements, as much as though they had located on land se ne to which they were entitled. This state of things ne sw common kinds of Saleratus in making bread, if you continued for some years, and when the State want-

the first time arose, what shall be done with them? | so se many plans were suggested and finally all parties consented that the following plan was just and hon- se sw provements should be appraised by three disinterest- sw ne it should pay to the eccupant the amount of improve- nw se ments assessed in current money. All believed that | SW 80 the settler had the best of the bargain, because he

had not as much money to invest as his neighbor, he ne

should he bid off the land? To this transaction both | ne nw

for any one to bid on these lands against the occu- se nw pant. If this is so what moral right has the State | SW SW to advertise these lands for sale at auction. It does | . E EC advertisement of W. H. WADSWORTH'S this week? the occupant no injustice for he has received pay for He has lots of goods, and almost everything to sell all he has done on the premises, and had the use of nw ne to please the fancy of any one. If they want Time, the land for nothing. The State by paying them 8w ne he has it always on hand at low prices. If you want for all the improvements they have made considers ne nw to be charmed step in and view his variety store, them no more entitled to the land than any other | nw nw ject of the Government in offering these lands at public sale is to increase the school fund of the State sw nw There will be a Donation Party at to such an amount that general schools may be per- se nw the Baptist Church, next Monday, (Nov. 23d,) af- manently established throughout our domain. Are ne sw ternoon and evening, for the benefit of Elder D. S. not all equally interested in having these lands sold, nw sw DEAN. All are invited to attend from the village so that they will bring the greatest possible amount sw sw and country, and contribute as God hath prospered of revenue into the school fund? All who have any se sw them. Anything that a family can use, as grain, interest for the diffusion of general intelligence ne se potatoes, socks, steekings, mittens, yarn or money. among the masses, and desire to make our children nw se

the settlers on our school lands, has been generous sw ne ions for all classes and conditions of people has ar- New, in view of all these facts, is it not apparent nw sw rived with a variety of Patterns suited for ladies that there is a sickly sympathy created by some in se se and children of all sizes. This is a periodical that their behalf; and cannot men be allowed to bid on nw no should be in the hands of every Milliner and Man- these lands without subjecting themselves to mob sw ne tau-Maker, who wish to keep up with the times violence? Shall they, in consequence of this re- ne nw and give atisfaction to their customers. It can be had for \$1 a year, and each number is worth more justice to those children who occupy these lands? Is it justice to our own offspring, and to the race of mw sw man? May Divine Wisdom so teach us that we may sw sw decide these questions according to the dictates of an | se sw emightened concurrence.

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AGRIM JOHNSON. Owatonna, Oct. 29th, 1863.

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The Courtship of Will Woodhouse. BY CLARA AUGUSTA.

and, to use a vulgar but expressive phrase, way to Mrs. Hooper's. he was done for.

to the uncomfortable conviction that Wil- get the aunt won over to his cause, and had arrived at the same conclusion: it heart to her niece, he should be happy Will Woodhouse !"

tlemen—however much ladies may admire on the spot! modesty in the other sex, they invariably despise a man who has not heart enough Mrs. Hooper alone, in her best gown and to say to the girl of his choice, "I love her best humor. She was charmed to

sensible people do upon a hornets' nest, frame the first word of his errand. a very curious piece of architecture, but not safe to be familiar with.

meantime arrived at the mature age of time, at a pic-nic party, Adelaide Browne We believe people with the stoniest hearts Shawls, Cloaks & Cloakings fall in love at pic-nics, and from that hour poor Will had no comfort of his life. Sleeping, or waking, his dreams were full of the beautiful Miss Browne. Surely be sold at such rates that the benefit will inure to there never was another of the numerous Brown family like her! Blue eyes, white muslin dress, with knots of pink ribbon -brown hair, red lips, pearly teeth, snowy hands-all danced together in a miscellaneous "all hands round," before his distorted vision.

Adelaide, all unconscious of the trouble she had caused, went her way, breaking the hearts of most of the young gentlemen in Highbridge, and trying hard to fracture the few that remained whole.

She was visiting her aunt Hooper, and it is an undeniable fact that ladies always take best where they are not known. This is no libel on the sex-no indeed! for with gentlemen this truth is still more applicable.

Mrs. Hooper was a widow lady of no small personal attractions in her own estimation, and if she was not so young as As there has always been a want of care in the she might have been, she thought she market, we would inform the public that we have was, and acted accordingly. She still affected short sleeves, and profuse ring lets of glossiest black-though envious individuals persisted in it that her curls were made at the hair-dresser's. These same persons, also, believed that she was anxious to supply the place of the dear deceased as soon as possible!

For a week after meeting with Ade laide, Will held up bravely. The second meeting destroyed all the stock of composure he had been hoarding up. He of superior quality and workmanship, and selected took desperately to the Muses, and wall-with special reference to the wants of this community ed the whole night away to the infinite destruction of sole-leather, and the infinite disgust of his practical papa.

He met Adelaide, now, quite frequently. Highbridge was very gay. There was a singing-school, a lycoum, a "society," and then the young folks got up line, for each or ready pay. All we's warranted and repairing done on the sharest notice. Shop on Bridge Street, 2d wor west of printing office.

Owaton and repairing office.

Buck Skin,

Buck Skin, BEAVER SKIN, in her robes of state.

> There was an excursion to Mount Gible, one fine day, and there Will had the ecstatio pleasure of treading on Adelaide's dress, thereby throwing her headlong into a pile of brush, and while Laura Blake picked her up and helped her swallow him up.

From that time he pined rapidly. His appetite was a thing of the past. His the door between him and his antagonist, mother thought him in a rapid decline, and, in frantic haste, he dived down ever and desed him with hoarhound and Dr. the steps, and at the bottom recled full Perkins' patent pacific pills. He grew into the arms of Adelaide Browne her worse and worse.

Le confessed to his mother. She was "I'd rather die than she should hug me thunderstruck, at first; but afterward, again! It's you I leve, not her, and she's like a sensible woman, she advised him madder than a hatter!" right over and lay the case before Miss Browne's self-possession insured

was as good fish in the sea, etc.

Mr. William Woodhouse was natural- at the end of the time his mind was made ly a very timid man. Not that he was up. He swallowed a double dose of now, but even to this day the sight of a called upon for his defense he said :-- 'It lacking in moral, or physical courage, blackberry cordial, donned his flame-col- widow will make him tremble; they are is true most learned judges, that I have but he was afraid of the women. On all ored vest, and black and blue plaids so intimately associated, in his mind. with married several women but judge for yourother occasions he was usually equal to brushed his hair till it shone like sbony, pokers. the emergency, be it whatever it might; covered his head with his father's ten but place him tete-a-tete with a woman, dollar beaver, and made the best of his

Not that he intended to ask Adelaide His mother had long ago settled down -but Mrs. Hooper. If he could only liam would never marry; and the girls employ her to state the condition of his had become quite the thing to say, in He felt assured that he never could live making comparisons, "As great a fool as through confessing himself to Adelaide; and, if he did, and she should say no-he For-take notice, bashful young gen- was satisfied he should faint away right

As good fortune would have it, he found see him, and treated him to nuts and ei-Will admired all the girls in his way, der, and a seat on the sofa so near herself but he looked upon them very much as that poor Will was at his wits' end to

They talked of the weather and the crops till the clock struck ten. The wid-So he kept his distance, and in the ow tried to make him think it was only nine: but he was not so far gone but that twenty-three. Then he met, for the first he could count. He felt that the terrible moment could be no longer delayed. He must make a beginning.

"Mrs. Hooper," said he, "I came ove this evening-" he hesitated.

"Yes, Will," said she, encouragingly "I came over-" "Yos, I know you did," still more en

"I oame over to ask a great favor of "Well, you couldn't have come to any-

kindness, William."

to ask you to-to-to-" tening."

perately; "there! I've done it!" "Mercy me! Why, W lliam! and I as this. never mistrusted it-never! Well, of all

things!" And the widow edged a little closer, and put her fat hand in William's. "Yes, I'm in love, and I come to ask you if you would-" "Will I? To be sure I will! How

could you think otherwise? I have ways thought so much of you! But it is so sudden! What will folks say?" "Deuced if I care !" cried Will, elat-

ed at the prospect before him; "it's nobody's husines! Am I to be wretched on account of what people will say Don't hug me so, Mrs. Hooper-I beg-I-ain't used to it; and-aud, what was

"The mice, I guess. Dear William, how glad I am you told me ?" "And you'll ask Adelaide, and make

it all right with her?" "Adelaide? Oh! she'll have

earthly objections! Of course not ?" " Are you sure? If I was only certain of it! Oh! Mrs. Hooper, I loved her the moment I set eyes on her !"

"Her? Who?" "Why, your niece, Adelaide Browne She is the only woman on earth that I could ever be happy with! I shall die if I don't get her !"

Mrs. Hooper turned purple. She caught up the poker and flew at our hero she following close.

from the poker.

Will had at last succeeded in putting At last, thinking himself near his end, "Don't let her get at me!" he cried; chimney.

to put on his "tother clothes," and go It was not a very elegant proposal, but

and then if she refused him-why, there him on the spot, for she had liked him all Will took three days to consider, and them but his abominable bashfulness.

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> Yours, &c., Amos Pilkins. [And 1,000 others.]

The following is a brief extract from Artemas' famous "Ghost Lecture:" When I was an apprentice to the printing business in New Hampshire, having had a controversy with my employer, ran away. I had no money, and could net beg, so I called at a farm house and asked if they had any clocks to mend .-They said yes, and wished I would fix it. I took the cleck to pieces, ate my dinner and then looked at the table, where lay the countless wheels. I knew that I never could put that clock together again .-So I told the folks I was dizzy, and wo'd go out and get some fresh air, and I fled acress the meadows like the bright-eyed gazelle, or anything else that goes quick. Those politicians that went to work to take the Union clock to pieces to get their dinners, never meant to put it together again. They have stolen their dinner, haven't told you much about ghosts and it is so late now that there is not time. But I shall speak in San Francisco in about four weeks from this time, and al! who hold tickets to this lecture will be admitted free.

2. A physician, ex ming his student like a maniae. He made for the door, as to his progress, asked him: "Should a man fall into a well forty feet deep, and "I'll show you how to insult a res- strike his head again-t one of the tools tion has effected a measure whereby the pectable woman !" she cried, "I'll show with which he had been digging, what hungry are fed, the naked are clothed, pin on her flounces, he stood by fright- vou how to steal the affections of a guile- would be your course if called in as a ened half out of his wits, and momentari- less heart, and then prove false !" each surgeon?" The student replied: "I ly expecting the mountain to open and "showing" accompanied by a thump should advise them to let the man lie and fill up the well."

It is very unskillful flattery to tell a man he isn't half so big a fool as the world thinks him.

" Too big for his business," as the self, who was ju-treturning from a friend's. lady said to the sweep who stuck in the enough to rend r the remaining in one

> A leading maxim with almost every politician is always to keep his coun tenance, and never to keep his word.

Crochets are very well in a mu-Browne, It couldn't kill him, she said, Will's everlasting weal. She accepted sie book, but bad in people's heads.

Excuse for Polygamy. - The story along, and nothing had stood between runs, that in the dark ages, a young man was brought before the authorities, oharg-Will is a happy husband and father ed with marrying several wives. When selves whether my object was not praiseworthy. A man has surely a right, if he buys an article for good and it turns out Our friend Charles F. Brown, ("Arte- to be bad, to reject it. Now, I found that the first wife I married was ill-temture in Newark, New York City, (second pered, the second one lazy, the third false, lecture,) New Haven, Providence, Nor- and so forth. All I want is to get a good walk, Conn.. and Philadelphia, previous one, and then I shall be satisfied." The to leaving for California. After this an- binch was puzzled at first at this novel defense, but after a short consultation decreed, that as it would be impossible for the defendant to find a perfect wife except in the other world, he should be immediately put to death, to enable him to look or one. How many indignant feminine readers think he was served just right.

> There is a story circulating in Napiles that a mason was there visited in the night by two strangers who took him in a carrage, blindfolded, to a strange house where he was led up stairs and ordered on pain of death to make a hole in the wall large enoul to admit a coffin. This done a coffin was brought in, and a young lady, handsomely dressed was dragged into it. The lid was screwed down and the coffin was walled up by the mason, who was

In Shields England last spring, a female sparrow was seen to discard her mate and take one more to her liking, whereupon the two males had a 'terrific RESPECTED SIR :- My wife was afflict- combat," which resulted in the discomnearly eight years. The dectors all gave commenced, humanlike to study revenge. nest begun under the auspices of the orignow in perfect health. We like your lec- when they had got a new one completed, unforgiving disposition.

A Jack-Astrologer. There is write you another certificate twice as long one M. Edmond in Paris whe is said to gain one hundred thousand francs yearly by revealing the "past present and future." His establishment is the real thing. The astrologer is dressed in a black velvet robe and cap, decorated with hieroglyphics, and gold chains round his neck. Before him is a table on which he spreads the astronomically illuminated cards. One stream of daylight is allowed to light the chamber by darting through colored glass and falling on a skull. A pleasant, mysterious twilight prepares the curious for M. Edmond's revelations. Early in the morning and throughout the day his rooms are crowded by the old and young of both sexes, and all classes of society. They are mostly women and young women, and often that class of human beings who, from impudence and idleness, have get into troub'e, and believe that "something will turn up" to get them out of it .-When M. Edmond has done his daily work he has to write his "correspondents" from abroad. People consult him from but they will not restore the clock. I all parts of the world. M. Edmond is a

Don't he selfish .- There is no virtue which is more respected than unselfishness, and hence we find the man who attains the greatest popularity in this world is not he who amasses great wealth or stands high in the temple of fame, but it is he who, like our Great Master who went about continually doing good, and by his philanthropic exerand spiritual provisions made for those who have been less favorably situated than himself.

RE A GOOD IDEA OF DEATH. - Death and sleep are very alike, the sages all tell us-but see how attractively Leigh Hunt describes the latter; "It is a delicious moment certainly, that of being well nestled in bed, and feeling that you shall drop gently to sleep. The gool is to come not past; the limbs are just tired posture delightful; the labor of the day is done. A gentle failure of the perception comes creeping over one; the spirit of consciousness disengages itself more and more with slow and hushing degrees like the eye; 'tis closing-'tis closing-'tis closed. The mysterious spirit has gone to take its airy rounds.

OWATONNA PLAINDEALER

OFFICIAL PAPER OF THE COUNTY.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 1863. Proclamation of the Governor.

> EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT. SAINT PACE, Nov. 21, 1863.

To aid our soldiers in the field, and to hasten the termination of civil war, the President of the United States has by Proclamation of the 17th October ult. called for 300,000 volunteers to serve for a term not exceeding three years.

Under this call Minnesota will be required to furnish for its quota at least sive course. three thousand men.

The Proclamation of the President aseures us, that, if this quota is not raised draft shall commence" on that day.

In addition to this, we owe under the late call for 20 per cent. of the first class of enrolled national forces 1,207 men.

The Secretary of War has authorized us to cancel this debt by raising a Regiment of Cavalry, which it is understood shall be employed in the frontier service so long as it shall be necessary to protect us against the incursions of hostile savages.

The slow progress which has been al ready made in filling the regiment, imperatively necessary for the protection of lives and property on our border, gives faint hope of success in raising the number requisite to avoid a diaft.

If in addition to the fact that this regiment is to be used in our own service and to provide for the security of our own families, it is necessary to offer further inducements to enlist, I recommend that the several counties and townships of the State pay such bounties as may be required to secure speedy enlistments in the Second Cavalry Regiment.

It should be a matter of State pride to fill this regiment at an early day.

The bounty offered by Government is \$102 for each recruit, and the State authorities will endeavor to have it increased to \$302, the amount offered to those enlisting in the old regiments.

Whether this application is successful or not, there should be no delay in supplying a force necessary for the safety and supported by the National Government.

The present call for 300,000 men is intended especially to fill the ranks of decimsted regiments now in the field.

We have in this State about 30,000 men enrolled as State Militia. If the energy and enthusiasm heretofore manifested by the people of this State still live, we can easily furnish the number required from us to end this terrible war, amounting only to one in ten of our State troops.

sulves to the work.

for two years, and \$402 bounty to vete- one officer of the 3d South Carolina artilrans and \$302 to new recruits, besides lery, and riddling and firing sevral dwellthe regular pay and rations is as much lings. as laboring men can expect to realize in the pursuit of any ordinary branch of in-

ly to the demands of the Government.

victory over the rebels in arms. We have was premature. the power, the men and munitions, to win the victory. The more readily we furnish them, the earlier will be the end of the struggle.

shed an immortal lustre upon our State. feetive strength from 50,000 to 60,000. mand will endeavor to protect themselves You will find them at History furnishes no parallel to their heroic achievments, and in whatever portion of the Union a citizen of Minnesota may go, he feels himself surrounded with the glory they have won.

the patriotic people of this State will not enlarged to a vast extent. leave them with their thinned ranks, to fight this battle alone.

but it will richly compensate for both.'

An effort is being made to have each township in the State credited with the number of men it has heretofore furnish. ed, or may furnish, for the service.

as it is known, by this Department.

The time for action in this matter is very short, and I ask the people of Minne sots to use every influence that patriotism or money can exert, to sustain her proud Attorney. position, and save her from the impending

set my hand and caused the Seal of the

eight hundred and sixty-three.

LATEST NEWS.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 20. The Portland (Oregon) partial returns from the late Idaho election, are sufficient to warrant the assur ance that Governor Wallace, the Uni candidate for Congressional candidate, has been elected by a handsome majority.

NEW YORK, Nov. 21. Lord Brougham's speech to the House of Lord regarding Poland, said England had none her duty by remonstrating, but flag at Brownsville Thursday. remonstrances had failed. He hoped Prussia would cease to pursue an offen-

Lord Palmerston's reception was significantly enthusiastic.

Mr. Villers, a prominent supporter before the 5th day of January next, "the the Lord, had been speaking in defense of the Federal Government.

A Paris telegram says that Matamoras is not blockaded, but contraband of war is not allowed to be landed.

The Emperor's proposal for a European Congress attracts universal attention; fifteen powers are invited. It is supposed that a greater number will equi-

The drain of gold from England continues and a further advance in the rate was anticipated.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 20. [ Special to the Tribune. ] - The attention of the President and more prominent members of the Cabinet and other gentlemen has been largely given .. to the Southern States, several of which may tain our position. soon be knacking at the door. The pre-

ear but he is amply engaged in maturing the attack could be made. The enemy union upon the only practicable bosis-the ing themselves at dawn. After skirmbasis of freedom and equality before the ishing one and two hours, and finding

Recent utterances of the President and the opposite bank. instructions to recently commissioned representatives of the Government in districts of the South now in our posses-Administration to permit none of the populous por ions of the city. and prosperity of our State, to be paid vagrant States to come back with a slave constitution is fixed. The present discussion relates to the ways and means of effecting this result.

> NEW YORK, Nov. 21. The World says the French war steam er Milan, has just arrived at this port from Vera Cruz and Havana. She will return directly to New York, expressly to take out to Mexico \$4,000,000 in gold, purchased is this city on account of the French Government by Belmont & Co.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 24. A letter received here to-day from an The bounty offered by the Government officer in Gilmore's army which states, is munificent, and sufficient to enable men upon the authority of r. bel deserters, that in any condition of life to devote them- sevral shells were thrown from Gregg, ex- and poured fire into their former comman ploded in King street, the heart of Charles- ders. It is not probable that the war will last ton, killing several persons among them

Washingson, Nov. 23. It was published here to-day, and telegraphed North that the Army of the Po-But there are higher motives to induce tomac at daybreak commenced an advance our people to respond heartily and prompt- on the enemy but gentlemen who arrived from the front to-night are ignorant of the Peace can only come as the result of alledged movement. The announcement

WASHINGTON, Nov. 23. Potomac, to-night say derserters come in- and soldiers of the corps d'Afric will take Our regiments now in the field have probably well informed estimate Lee's ef- get into fight, and the men of the comof an attack by Mead, and prepared at should neglect to do it.

every point to give him a terrible recen-

Such a war "costs treasure and blood, Government was found guilty, sentenced ally disposed persons within this depart-

ernment in purchasing horses. The result will be made public as soon Herald. 14th, states that yesterday the all such conduct and language is hereafseized all the cotton now in New Orleans. with military severity. All officers of last, FOUR LAST SPRING CALVES, two red BOOK, lined inside with red morocco, containg one

information derived from secret parties, of punishing offences within this depart-In testimony whereof, I have Lerengia that most of the cotton now in store and ment." in transit was purchased from disloyal St. Petersburg, Russia, Oct. 39. The owner is requested from disloyal St. Petersburg, Russia, Oct. 39. The owner is requested from disloyal St. Petersburg, Russia, Oct. 39. C. CARLTON. State to be affixed, at St. Paul, this Si-t parties, and that before it can be released 1862. - The war preparations continue day of November, A. D. one thousand the present owners must prove that the here on a scale unprecedented in the hisparties from whom they purchased are tory of Russia. An immense recuitment PROPRIETOR of Rice Lake House, at Rice Lake, Range 19, tewn of Dover, at my residence.

The traveling community will find us always.

AGRIM JOHNSON.

A. NEW YORK, Nov. 11

Rio Grande and took up a position on the plates. Texas side across the river. After ferrying over all owned by the Confederate three iron-clads of a different construct- Consisting in part of ton remaining took place.

The 14th Illinois regiment raised their

NEW YORK, Nov. 21. The Herald has the following: Army of the Potomac, November 20.

-The guerrillas around Warrenton, haying fired upon our pickets quite frequently of late, the citizens have been notified that on the first recurrence of picket shoo:ing, Warenton will be shelled.

BRANDY STATION NOV. 20. A squadron of the 6th 7th and 3rd Vir ginia cavalry, of Buford's command, under Capt. Conger, of the latter regiment, made s reconnoissance yesterday in the direction of Spe r. ville, and captured a rebel herd of 232 cattle, 14 horses, and 15 herders.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 20. Advices from the front to night state that no collision has yet occurred. The rebels have made no new demonstrations within a day or two, but still seem to be strengthening their earthworks.

ARMY OF THE POTOMAC, NOV. 20. Times dispatch. The enemy's moveconsideration of the requests connected ment on Wednesday seems to be a conwith the recall to the Union of truant certed plan along the whole front to ascer-

A force of infantry cross d a short diseise course to be adopted is not yet de- tance below Raccon Ford, and attempted to cut off the First Michigan cavalry, Several theories claim the President's but Major Brewer discovered them before cheaper than you can get it of any one in town go to a practical plan by which to secure re- crossed the river during the night, expostheir plans discovered, they returned to go to

NEW YORK, Nov. 23. A Morris Island letter of the 19.h says that nineteen shells were fired into Charlession leave no doubt that the policy of the tun the 17th inst., falling into the most

On Sunday night a very heavy rebel fire was continuously poured into our batteries from the rebel works. Nothing new in the fleet.

Baltmone, Nov. 23. The Transport Delaware, from Port Die, &c., go to Royal and stone Bar the 20th, reports the Nassau with a cargo of great value.

NEW YORK, Nov. 22. A letter to the Herald of the 17th men- ga to tions a fight between the Union and rebel North Carolinians on the French broad river, in which the former whiped the latter. During the fight may of the rebel regments skedaddled to the Union ranks

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 23. Th following is from a letter dated Port Hudson, 3d, written by a Captain in the 7th regiment and addressed to his father

"We have just recived infomation of a positive character that First Lieutenant giving more for all kinds of Geo. B. Calmer jr., of New York, who was captured about two months ago, while out on a raid, was hung within twenty-four hours.afterwards together with some twenty privates, (colored), who were taken with him. I hope some action will be Advices received from the Army of the taken on this subject soon. The officers to our lines and the most intelligent and immediate and final action if they ever They say Lee is in hourly expectation faom such a fate hough the Government

operations of his new military adminis-The permanent and temporary works tration upon rebel soil. His first order Now, on the very eve of final victory, on the Rapidan are being strengthen and almost after entering Fortress Monroe, TAKEN UP. Came into the enclosure of the sub-

was in these words: C. W. Hall, horse contractor for the Commanding Genetal that certain disloy- by notified to call, prove property, ray charges and by notified to call, prove property, ray charges and take them away.

C. R. KNOWLTON. to six months imprisument and fined ten ment do occasionally by force, interfere thousand dollars for defranding the Gov- with, and by opprobrious and threatening CAME into the enclosure of the subscriber on or notice, and threatening the Gov- with, and by opprobrious and threatening Came into the enclosure of the subscriber on or notice, and threatening the Gov- with, and by opprobrious and threatening the Gov- with the subscriber on or subscriber on or subscriber on or subscriber on or subscriber on the subscriber on or subscriber or subscriber on or subscriber or sub hasing horses.

language insult and annoy loyal persons stag, about the 15th of October, 1563, on light red ta, on the first Monday in December next ensuing, by the Trustees of the First Presbyterian Church, by the Trustees of the First Presbyterian Church, of Owatonna, for leave to sell Lot 4, in Block 9, and chanies, of any width or thickness, at the lowest Hy increase. The New Orleans correspondent of the occupations, it is hereby announced that United States Marshal and his deputies ter stricky forbiden, and will be punished TAKEN UP .- Came into the enclosure of the The seizure was made on the order of Mr. this department are directed to order the Rufus Wafles, the United States District arrest, and to bring such persons as are white. The owner is requested to prove property, found offending against this order before Rumor says the seizure was made on the tribunal established for the purpose

loyal to the United States Government. has been ordered throughout the Empire. In The traveling community will be been ordered throughout the Empire. The traveling community will be been ordered throughout the Empire.

Very large earthwork's and stone forts | MILLINERY AND FANCY GOODS The Tribune's letter from Brazos, Tex- have been constructed of this place, Cronas, Nov. 8, says that on the arrival of stadt, Helsingford, Aiborg and other Banks expedition being known the rebel places. The old granite forts at Cronstadt sympha hizers at fort Brown crossed the are to be covered with 12-inch rolled iron

Ten or twelve monitors, and two or Covernmenta general destruction of cot- ion have been ordered and will ready for sea in May or June next. Large quantics, of cannon and shot have been ordered FEATHERS from England, and will come overland during the winter. All the government shops are being enlarged, and every offort is being made to render Russia indepenent of other countries in war material, as is she allready in food and clothes for

On the first apperarance of the warcloud, the Russians dieded it very much although they were determined to sustain the Emperor if it came to that. N. w however, the feeling has changed, and they do not dread it at all. In fact I think they rather court it than otherwise. Al exander's popularity is immense and increasing every day. He is now visiting the southern portion of the empire, but is expeted to return to St. Petersburg in a

AT THE POST OFFICE!

If you want a good Book to road or present your friend or " Lovyer," buy it at If you want a fine Album, buy it at WADSWORTH'S.

If you want a good Pecket Knife. Scissors or If you want a nice Plated Butter Knife, or selt of Spoons, buy them at WADSWORTH'S. If you want a good article of Thread of any kind. WADSWORTH'S.

If you want any Paper of any kind or quality, Envelopes, Gold or Steel Pens, Ink. &c., go to WADSWORTH'S. If you want any Elastic Cord, Elastic F ill, La dies' Hose, Gloves, Hoop Skirts, Buttons, Braids, &c. go to WADSWOKTH'S. If you want Toilet Soap, Shaving Soap, Porfumerics, Hair Oils, &c., go to . WADSWORTH'S. If you want any Money Parsts. Portmonies, Diaries, No horandam, Posket Ledgers, Pass Books, &c. WADSWORTH'S.

ollars, Neck-Ties, Handkerchiefs, &c., go to WADSWORTH'S. If you want a good Clark, cheap, and one that at are not attend will stop or wear out in one year If you want a Fine Comb. Dess-ing Comb, Back Comb, Circular Comb. Pocket Comb. go to WADSWORTH'S. for he can't be bent on Mr. Comb.

If you want good Suspenders, Gents and Ladies

If you want my Closs. Cheeker, or Backgrimmon ards, any Chess Men, Cheeker Mon. Dominoc WADSWORTH'S. If you want any Toys, Toy Pooks, School Books, capture of the rebel steamer Baushee from | or anything to make the little ones good natured, instead of cross, of course you will go to

Ring, Necklace, Sleeve Button; Chain Hooks, &c. WALSWORTH'S. If you want anything go to Warsworth's, and if he has not get it, it will be funny. And to make all things square he will try and sell you something.

A large assortment of Lades'
WOOLEN HOSIERY, GHOVES AND MITTENS. YOOD NEWS AND NEW GOODS!

B. Chambers has purchased of McCoy & Harmon their entire stock of Groceries, &c , and has recently arrived from the

east, where he has bought a Large and Sciect

Groceries

of all kinds of winter supply. He is selling as low FARM PRODUCTION.

Any person wanting a first rate quality of Kero- A great variety, CHAMBERS'. Do you desire a fine article of French Mu-tard? Are you wishing to buy excellent sugars and syr ups, very low? Go to Do you feel like drinking a pure dish of Choco-

Is your appetite rather delicate? Go to and get a nice Sugar Cured Has. CHAMPERS'. Are your Wash Tubs, Pails, or Brooms wern out?

Go and bny a new one at CHAMBERS'. -Gen. Butler has already begun the ter supply of the best Greecies that can be had, go on Main-street, one door east of the l'ost Office. Owntonna, Nov. 19th, 1863.

seribor, two 2 year old Coits, one a large Bay, CALL AND SEE THEM with both hind feet white, the other middling size, take them away. Somerset, Nov. 13th, 1863.

prove property, pay charges and take him away.

JOHN ODELL. Owatenna, Nov. 19th, 1853.

subscriber on or about the mid the of October stears, one with a little white in the forehead: two heifers, one brindle and white and the other red and red bearer, by J. F. Bloom, for the sum of twenty dol- red heifer, small and rather thin in flesh. The own-Gwatenna, Nov. 19th, 1863.

spayined in both hind feet. The owner is requested Owntonna, November 10th, 1863.

The traveling community will find us always

Mrs. Magoon Takes pleasure in saying to the ladies of Owatonna and vicinity that she has received her Fall Stock of

Millinery and Dress Goods.

BONNETS.

FLOWERS,

RIBBONS, HATS, latest styles,

BALMORALS, CLOAKS and

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Also; a great variety of HOOPS, and new style CORSETS,

Tendering her grateful thanks for past patronage she invites all to call and examine her new steek, at the old stand. Eatchelder's Block, Main-st. Faribault, Minn., October 15th, '63. ORE EXCITEMENT DOWN IN OLMSTED

kinds to be found in the State We bought before the advance, and are selling at more

DECIBED BARGAINS

than ever before. Save your Money by Buying Goods at the One Price, Low Price

> Store of J. D. Blake, at Rochester.

GOODS ARE ADVANCING. LOSE NO TIME.

SECURE THE BARGAINS WHILE THEY LAST.

J. D. BLAKE. Rochester, Minn., Oct. 15th, '63.

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MAS. BROCKWAY'S the LARGEST and BEST assortment ever brought

ato l'aribanit, now opening at her store, Corner of Main and Third streets. A splendid a sortment of BONNETS, HATS, SILKS, RIBBONS AND TRIMMINGS,

FRENOH AND AMERICAN FLOWERS If you want a Fine Gold Ring, Breast Pin, Ear GOODS, NOBLAS, SONTAGS, SWATTYG

CAPS, MISSES', CHILDRENS, and INFANT'S CAIS. MITTENS.

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Balmeral and Hoop Skirls. An endless quantity. A fine assortment of

DRESS TRIMMINGS! Partisular attention has been given to the soledion of a beautiful and complete assurement of

MOURNING GOODS!

YANKEE NOTIONS, PHOTOGRAPHIC ALBUMS, IVORY TABLETS.

PENCILS, &c., &c. Stamping for Braiding or Embroidery done to or-Bonnets Pressed and Trimmed to order, with nestness and disputen.

A fine assortment of Domestic Bry Goods. We have also established a Millinery Store at

Mrs. J. F. HAMNA'S. in Owatonna, where a constant supply will be kept When you wish to lay in fer your family a win- Faribault. We are determined not to be undersold by any, and our goods are bought for Cash and of B. CHAMBERS', the best quality. All persons desirous of any goods the l'ost Office. of the kind will please call on Mrs. Hanna, in Owatonna, who will be happy to show her customers

whatever they may desire in quality and prices.

Faribault, November 5th, 1863.

OTICE.—To all whom it may concern:—No-tice is hereby given that an application will be made to the District Court, to be holden in the mortgage Lot 5 in same Block.
WM. DAVIDSON, Clork. Owatonna, November 4th, 1863.

T OST.-By the subscriber, on the 24th inst., in Owatonna or its vicinity, a GREEN POCKET lars, and some small money, and a paper of needles. cr is hereby requested to prove title, pay charges, Whoever has found the above will confer a favor on and take them away. PETER LINDSEY. the subscriber by leaving the same at Crooker & Bro's, store in Owntonna.
Dover, November 5th, 1843. E. SEAMAN.

years old, with an O on the left side, and a bluck cross on the fore shoulder. Any person claiming the same will call, prevo property and pay charges.—
They can be found in Township 107, Section 21, HEINRICH & ZAISER,

MAIN STREET, FARIBAUT.T. SECOND BOOR SOUTH OF BATCHELDER'S BLOCK,

Have just received and opened their FALL AND WINTER STOCK

FAMILY GROCERIES.

such as TEAS, SUGAR, COFFEE, SPICES, & FRUIT, both dried and green.

CONFECTIONARY, of all kinds. TOBACCO and CIGARS,

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N. B.—Mr. Zaiser is prepared, at short notice, to execute any jobs in the GUNSMITH or LOCK-SMITH line with neatness and despatch.

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Fall and Winter Goods. such as BROADCLOTHS, CASSIMERES.

DRY GOODS, GROCERIES, HATS & CAIS, BOOTS & SHOES, &c.

BOOTS & SHOES

constantly on hand, or made to order on the shortest notice. We say to the farmers bring on your.

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Owatonua. Oct. 29th, 1863.

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sexus for book-keepers and the correct management fourteen Colleges, \$25, \$40 and \$50. Works on Book-keeping, Commercial Law, Commercial Arithmetic and Penmanchip supplied to learners, teachers and the trade. Also Spencerian Steel and Gold Pons. Mr. R. C. Spencer is Resident Principal of the Milwankee College.

Send two letter stamps.) Address. BRYANT, STRATTON & SPENCER. Milwankoe, Wis. Arrival and Departure of Mails, at Owatonna, Minnesota. Eastern arrives daily at 6 A. M. Departs daily

Southern via Austin, arrives Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays at 4 r. M. Departs Mondays. Wednesdays and Fridays at 6 A. M. Southern via Geneva and Albert Lea, arrives Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at 3 r. M. Departs Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays at 6 r. M. Western via Waterville, Okaman and St. Poter arrives Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays at 12 m Departs Mondays, Wednoscays and Fridays at 9 P. M. Northern via Ellwood, Dodge City to Faribault, rrives every Thursday at 3 P. M. Departs every

OUR COUNTRY SAVED !!!

Have purchase the Steam Saw Mill. formerly owned by Georg W. True, and put it in complete repair, and are new prepared to do all kinds of

ing rates. 28.-3t Owatonna, May 14th 1863. CAME into the enclosure of the subscriber, on or about the last of September 1863, three calves, described as follows: One spotted or red and white steer; one red steer; both of good size. Also one

and take them away. PETER LINDSEY. Woodsville. Waseen Co. Oct. 12th, '63. 26-8t. STRAY NOTICE .- Came into the enclosure of the subscriber, about the first inst.. a two year All persons are hereby warned against receiving old serrel mare colt, medium size. Any person

> OURGEON Dentist. Permanently located at Faribault, would respectfully anounce to the citizens of Owatonna that he will meet them once in each month in Owatonna, the present year. Plate work

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LIQUORS and WINES of all grades and qualities.
All of which will be soil

CHEAP FOR CASH. All kinds of FARM PRODUCE. Bought

Thankful for the patronage so liberally hestowed in the past, we hope to merit a continuance of the same by fair and honorable dealing.

September 24th, 1853.

vlu22-tf. THE LATEST NEWS.

would respectfully announce to the public generally that they are now receiving a large and well select-

all of which they are selling as low as at any other place in the county, and will not be undersold by any dealer in their line. . Call and examine their stock, as no charges are made for showing goods .-

and other productions and we will give you more goods for them then you can get for each in other places. Rember the place, one door east of the County Office Building, on Bridge-street.
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We have conno ted with our Saw Mill a

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put up in the most approved styles and warranted. Vulcanien in brace, gold, and Silver or platina. vist

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Being compelled to leave town on business, for over a week, we ask the forbearance of complished education. our renders for typographical errors, and sparce amount of reading matter.

will give a Temperance Lecture, at the Court Room wood-pile for Mrs. FLINN, who is in a very destitute said dues and and taxes are not paid at that time in Wilton, on Tuesday evening, the 1st of Decem- condition. You are all aware that her husband and place, ten per centum will be added thereto. ber. On Tuesday eve, the Sth following, GEO. A. was slain on the field of battle, while fighting for LA Dow will favor us with a lecture. Be sure you our country's flag and honor. It is the duty of evcome and hear him.

DEMAND FOR GOLD .- The demand is fully known. Try it and satisfy yourself. For to meet the next day, (Wednesday.) sale by most merchants.

for some weeks, was well attended all things confor some weeks, was well attended, all things con- o'clock A. N., in Book "B" of Mertgages on pages 6; sidered. Those who were present done nobly, and and 63, in the Office of the Register of Deeds for gave with a liberal hand. The receipts amounted Steele County, Minnesota. Assignee—John A. By its carnest, fearless and consistent advocacy of Cansdell. Date of Assignment—March 9th, A. D., the great principles for which the Armies of the

p oprietor of the Barron House, in Faribault, for a large can of delicious oysters, for a Thanksgiving in any quantities and of the best qualities. As you go that way don't fail to give him a call, and particle of the benefits from his tuble.

Office in and for the County of Steele aforesaid.—
Amount claimed to be due on the debt seemed by said mortgage at the date of this notice—three hundred and forty-two and 75-100 dollars, (312,75.)—
Description of mortgaged premises—The east half of the south east quarter of section No. four in township No. one hundred and seven (107) north, of range ship No. one hundred and seven (107) north, of range of the benefits from his tuble.

Office in and for the County of Steele aforesaid.—
Amount claimed to be due on the debt seemed by said mortgage at the date of this notice—three hundred in the state.

The trained to be our of its publication, resented a circulation nor blue state.

The trained to be due on the debt seemed by said mortgage at the date of this notice—three hundred in the circulation nor between the circulation nor because in the circulation nor bec take of the bounties from his table.

has not yet been publicly denied that the Chemical that the said mortgage will be foreclosed and that Leading Republican Journal of Sateratus made by D. B. DeLand & Co., is all that its friends have claimed—that is a pure and whole-that is a pure and whole-the statute in such case made and provided, be sold the statute in such case made and provided, be sold some article. This cannot be denied in face of the at public auction at the office of the Register of testimony of chemists and those best qualified to Deeds in the village of Owntonna, in said county of julge. The fact that it has been basely counter—Steele on Friday, the eighth day of January, A. D. 1864, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of that day to feited attests to its value.

The arrival of Goder's LADY's Owatonna, Nov. 25th, 1863. Book, for December, caused many joyful hearts and bright and sparkling eyes. Now is the time to get up Clubs for Godey. One copy one year, \$3; Fivo copies one year \$10. There is something interesting for all. It is published monthly, by L. A. Godey, 323 Chestnut-street, Philadelphia, Pa.

Do all the people know that W H. WADSWORTH, at the Post Office, has a splendid assortment of Jewolry for Christmas Gifts? If nit call in and see his Gold Rings of all sizes and qualities. Brooches, Bracelets, a good variety of all .--Also Ladies' Ornaments for the bair and head, which when thus adorned will look as fasoinating and beau. SHA WLS, PRINTS, DE LAINES, tiful as the Damask rose in summer.

Dar readers will notice the new Prospectus of the St. Paul Prese, for 1884. It is deoldedly the best Journal in the State, and is heartily welcomed by all who take it. It is the standard paper of our Commonwealth, and is swaying a mighty influence in the Republican counsels, both State and National, and should meet with a cordial support by all who love the cause of Universal Liberty.

We call attention this we, k to the alvertisement of J. P. Gunn, of Rice Lake. Ho is a good business man and highly esteemed wherever he is known. The inhabitants of Rice Lake could not have found a better man and merchant to have estiled smoog them. His stock comprises everything needed for tamely supply, and is selling very low. Call and get a quainted with him and examine his stock and prices and you will be well paid and everything needed for the comfort and convenfor your trouble.

A serious accident occurred to Mr. D. Porwin yesterday. While driving his team home TIEAR YE! HEAR YE!! from the Post Office, they took fright near the Cabinet shop of J. F. HANNA, and ran down the street. throwing him from the wagon and dragging him by the lines until they ran against a fence and broke loose from the wagon. Mr. Porwin was taken up insensible, but soon partially recovered, the princi- DRUG AND BOOK STORE ple mine; was on the head, which caused a severe concussion of the brain, but at last report was doing Sigh of the Golden Mortar, on Broadway, in the

Joos & Opplican have over 190 barrels of winter and fall apples in their cellar which t.ey are offering for sale from \$5 to \$5,50 per barrel, or in smaller parcels. They are very large. smooth, and rich flavored. They have a very large and beautiful assortment of Toy Candies for Christmas presents' such as Hearts. Baskets, &c. They keep on hand the Baltimore Oysters, for sale by the. can or meal. They have on hand some very good direct from the Eastern Market, which will be sold Chestnuts also, which are quite a rarity. You will at the very lowest figures, and warranted of the first always find them truly liberal and accommodating, business, he is prepared to furnish and doing a fine business, as all free-hearted people

The advertisement of J. S. Wood- in the country with pure medicines and at low pri-ARD, of Rochester, will be found in another column. ces. Also He is a very extensive dealer in all kinds of Drugs & Medicins, Books & Stationery, and keeps a large Physicians Prescriptions stock on hand. He has one of the best and largest pul up with dispatch and accuracy. My goods constores in the city, and everything arranged in a tasty mannor. It would be very interesting to visit his store and stock, and would well pay you for the trouble. He has been in that business for many years in that city, and has many warm friends. He is doing a heavy trade and selling low. He is the leading Drufigist in the city, and by his uprightness in his deal with all his customers, will continue to be such .

TEMPERANCE .- The Temperance for medical purposes. Also a choice selection of Meeting held on the evening of the 24th, at the Court Room, in Wilton, was a spirited affair. It seemed like a revival of old times, when the cause of temperance took such deep hold upon the public Manufacturers' prices. Writing Paper by the ream vance) at the rate per year of mind that it become almost irresistable. A large or quire. audience were present, who listened with a fixed attention, to the impromptu speeches by several gentlemen on the occasion. A very strong pledge was then offered and nearly the whole andience signed with a good will. Let the good work go on; let us again unfold the cld temperance banner to the breeze let us rally around it boys and fight over the lost ground until we can regain it and keep it.

Our Baptist friends have been so by calling at my store. bolding a series of mostings, (evenings principally.) in Wilton, for son othing over four weeks. The WATONNA ACADEMY! meeting was conducted by Mr. GALE, of Minneapolis, the Baptist Misiionary at large in this State. Mr on Monday thr 30th inst, and continue 11 weeks .-- well selected stock of GALE labored faithfully and ably to do the people Rates of Tuition as foliws: good. We think he has done much good, although For Common English Branches, - - - \$4,00 HOW'S & STEVENS' CELEBRATED FAMILY VANKEE NOTIONS, &c. no general revival seems, as yet, to have followed For Higher no general revival seems, as yet, to have followed For Latin, Grock, French & German. (each extra) 1.00 his lab irs, yet his preaching has produced a marked Drawing. efect upon the mir ds o people, and called their re- Music, with use of Instrument - - - - 10,00 speciful attention at least to the subject. The | Deard can be obtained in private families for from | Pure Native Grape Wine and Liquors, church seems waked up, and some conversions to \$1.50 to \$2.50 per week. Christ, are some of the results. The meeting closed | For further particulars apply to the Principal. on the evening of the 20th. There is evidently somothing in the way.

Reep in mind that next Monday the commencement of the Academy term, in the new church. It is well adapted for school purposes, and warm and comfortable. The teachers are of the first quality, and fully understand their business .-We shall have, undoubtedly, one of the best schools

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114 AMOS COGGSWELL, Plaintiff's Att'y. NOTICE OF MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE and sale. Lewis T. Newell-Mortgagor. John Brown - Mortgagee. Date of Mortgage-July 9th 1857. Mortgage recorded-In the office of Register of Deeds, in and for the County of Wascen, M. T. (now State of Minnesota) in Book "A" of Mortgages on pages 171 and 172 on the ninth day of July A. D. 1857 at 6 o'clock A. M. Description of Mortgaged premises-The north-east one-fourth of the south-west quarter and the south-east one fourth the north-west quarter and the south-west one-fourth of the north-east quarter and the north-west onefourth of the south-east quarter of section No. eight (S) in township No. one hundred and seven (107) north, of range No. twenty-three (23) west, containtaining one hundred and sixty acres, and being in Wascea County and Territory (now State) of Minnesota. Amount claimed to be due upon the debt IN EVERY DEPARTMENT OF LITERATURE is the sum of two hundred and seventy-six dollars and forty cents (\$276,40) and no proceedings at law or otherwise have been instituted for the recovery shall faithfully adhere to our old And default having been made in the payment of the sum of money claimed to be due as aforesaid.—Notice is hereby given that the said mortgage will be forcelosed and that the said mortgage premises will by virtue of a power of sale in said mortgage contained and therewith recorded and pursuant to the Statute in such case made and provided be sold at public vendue at the front door of the Court House in the town of Wilton, County of Wascen and State of Minnesota on Saturday the twenty-eighth (28) day of November, A. D. 1863 at ten o'clock in the forenoon of that day to pay and satisfy the amount then due on the aforesaid mortgage debt and the costs and disbursements of said sale. Dated and the costs and disbursements of said the 15th day of October, A. D. 1863.

JOHN BROWN, Mortgagee.
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